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No. 30,724

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

THIRD EDITION

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AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST
BUTTER

FOREIGNERS STAY PUT IN FOOCHOW

FOREIGN SILVER PRICE

Washington, To-day.
The new price for foreign silver, which will be announced at noon to-day, will, well informed circles believe, be about 30 cents.
—Reuter.

CHINESE REACH LUPAO, NEAR CANTON

Canton, To-day.
Chinese forces have reached Lupao, about 25 miles north-west of Canton, where fighting is said to be progressing, according to the unconfirmed report of a Chinese traveller from Lupao.

He also stated that Chinese forces are most active near Samshui.

It is understood that the bus service between Lupao and Canton was suspended this morning.
—Reuter.

HUGE BRITISH CREDITS FOR ARMAMENTS

LONDON, TO-DAY.
THE PRESS GIVES DETAILS CONCERNING THE INCREASE OF EXPORT CREDITS DECIDED UPON BY THE CABINET YESTERDAY.

The "Daily Mail" mentions £150,000,000, the "Daily Express" £100,000,000. The Bill is to be rushed through Parliament at the earliest opportunity.

Other papers add that Poland is to be given £40,000,000, and other countries to be given £10,000,000. Rumania, Turkey and

Yugoslavia are to be given £10,000,000 each. The "Daily Mail" adds that the increase of armaments credits is to be used to maintain the British Empire.

Only A Few Persons Decide To Leave

At dawn to-day, the Japanese boom across the mouth of the Min River was to be closed and the attack on that city launched with a "terrific" bombardment. Some 30 Japanese warships, including at least three aircraft carriers, have been lying off the treaty port for the past few days, but the attack has not yet been launched. According to word received in Hong Kong, a handful of foreign women left Foochow yesterday in the s.s. Yunnan for the quieter port of Shanghai as a temporary measure until the worst of the Japanese attack was over.

Little fresh news has been received in Hong Kong so far. According to the latest British naval authorities, the situation there early this morning was "quiet."

Reports, according to the naval spokesman, make no mention of an attack on Foochow; should the situation warrant it, an official communiqué may be released later.

With the exception of any such communiqué, the outside world will get little reliable word of Foochow, local circles indicate, unless in the way of "official statements" issued by the Japanese naval spokesman at the press conferences in Shanghai.

FOOCHOW DEFENCE

Reports from Chungking state that the Chinese troops entrusted with the defence of Foochow, who have been reinforced, will put up a stubborn resistance. Defence lines are believed to have been established west of Foochow, to which they can retire should the bombardment prove too fierce.

Nantai Island, opposite Foochow itself, is of little military value and it was expected yesterday that a temporary exodus of Chinese and foreign residents of Foochow would pour across the bridge with the opening of the Japanese bombardment.

There has been no general evacuation of Foochow, the "China Mail" was officially informed by a naval spokesman to-day.

"China Mail" and the China National Company's steamship are anchored off

NAVY'S SILENT WATCH: NO SHIPS FREE FOR MANOEUVRES

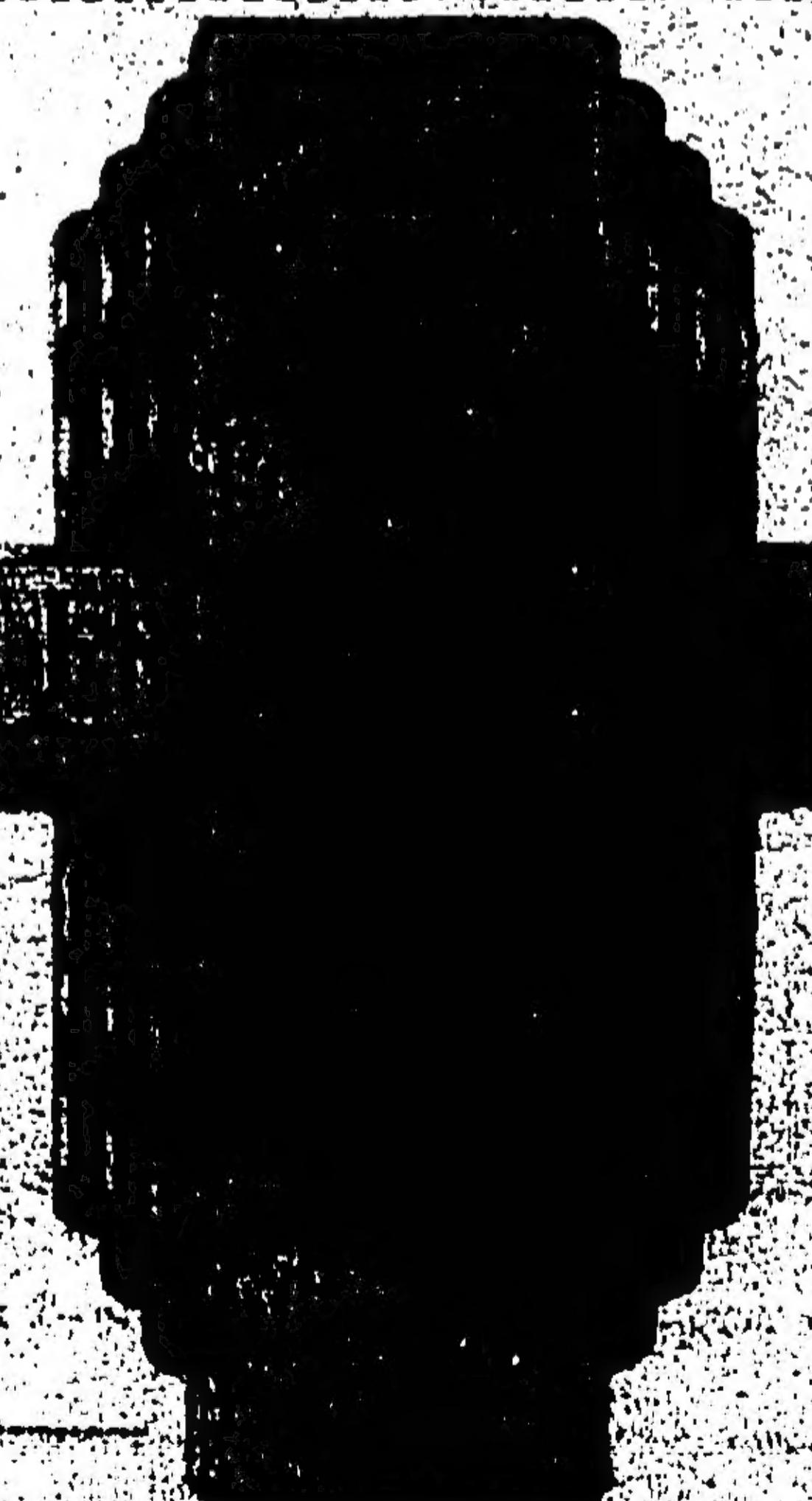
LONDON, TO-DAY.
IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED LATE LAST NIGHT THAT THE JOINT MANOEUVRES OF THE ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE, WHICH WERE TO BE HELD ON JULY 26 AND 27, HAVE BEEN CANCELLED.

Government quarters add that the cancellation is due to the present tension in the European situation.

An official statement explains that the Admiralty has declared that at the present moment it is in no position to spare warships for manoeuvres.

It was originally intended to let part of the Fleet try to land troops on the East Coast, while the Fourth Division was to try and frustrate the landing.—Trans-Ocean.

necessary, the Duchess and the Sinkiang are, of course, available.



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SOVIET PLANNING TO POPULATE SIBERIA

TRANSFERENCE TO THE EAST

The Kremlin has tightened up the collective farm system by a rigorous decree exposing rural officials and peasants violating the Collective Farm Statute to dismissal, expulsion and criminal proceedings.

The decree declares significantly that as lands cultivated in common cannot be reduced, and in over-populated villages the land available for vegetable patches is already exhausted, the transfer of their surplus population to undeveloped lands eastwards must be undertaken.

This fixed and wise policy of M. Stalin's is already, in fact, applied. It has been summed up by a foreign observer as "Multiply and fill Siberia."

The existing statute provides for the tilling of big fields by each collectivised village in common, but at the same time allows each peasant homestead to have its own garden and vegetable patch. The Russian peasant, however, is no more fond than his fellow in other lands of working in common, handing over a large part of the common crops to the State for a nominal price and sharing the rest, often according to an arbitrary piecework system.

ADDING EXTRA LAND

Thus, since the present relatively tolerant system of collectivisation was introduced by the Krem-

lin as a result of lessons learned in the great famine of 1933, Russian peasants have been giving as much time and work as they can to their own gardens and vegetable patches and neglecting their work in the common fields.

They have also, often with the consent of the local party leaders who manage Soviet agriculture, succeeded in adding extra land to their private patches, either by renting a hayfield for cattle or hiring vegetable patches from their lazier fellow villagers.

After a lean year, owing to drought, the Soviet Government is now beginning to feel the pinch of (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"I'm sure it's a Flebitus Germanitus—I never forget a face!"

Here's Luck

EW O BEER

WARNING TO REICH: MOBILISATION OF FLEET SUGGESTION

London, To-day.

There were a number of questions in the House of Commons yesterday on the Danzig situation.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, agreed in reply to Mr. Cocks (Labour) that certain of the military preparations reported to be taking place there appeared to constitute a breach of Article Five of the Danzig Statute.

Mr. Butler reaffirmed that the British Government was keeping in close touch with the Polish and French Governments regarding all aspects of the Danzig situation.

Mr. Vyvyan Adams (Conservative), in another question, asked if in view of these reported illegal proceedings, such as importations of munitions and armed men into the Free City, the Prime Minister would take steps while there was time to impress on the German Government the determination of the British people by some physical action such as mobilisation of the Fleet.

REPRESENTATIONS IN GERMANY

Mr. Chamberlain replied: "The Government will not fail to take any steps which may seem necessary or desirable to make absolutely their attitude, which has already been stated with precision in recent speeches by Ministers."

The Prime Minister was also asked if the British Government were consulted regarding, and had fully associated themselves with,

this new display of the peasant instinct for private enterprise.

In addition to the punitive measures, the decree orders the re-measurement of the private gardens and vegetable patches held by each collectivised homestead.

"WORKING DAYS" MINIMUM

In general these must not exceed a maximum of an acre and a quarter. In many regions the limit is much less, although in a few, according to the fertility of the soil, up to almost 2½ acres is permitted.

Moreover, the minimum number of "working days" which each member of a collective farm, including women, must fulfil in 1939 so as not to be expelled from it, thus losing his private garden and patch also, is now fixed by law.

"The working day" is not a time unit, but the piece-rate normally used to calculate each collectivised homestead's part in the annual share-out of what remains of the common harvest when the State's requirements have been satisfied.

In other words, these piece-rates depend on the size of the crop, the number of working members of each family in each collective farm and their energy.

the representations made on Saturday by the French Government to Germany.

Mr. Butler, who replied, said: "His Majesty's Government were not previously consulted in this particular matter, though they had been kept fully informed by the French Government.

"The attitude of His Majesty's Government has been made clear in recent statements and there is no divergence of view between the two Governments."—British Wireless.

THE COLONIES

No Exchange Of Views

LONDON, TO-DAY. A QUESTION WAS ASKED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY WHETHER, IN RELATION TO THE GERMAN DEMAND FOR COLONIES, HIS MAJESTY'S GOVERNMENT HAD BEEN IN COMMUNICATION WITH THE GOVERNMENTS OF BELGIUM, FRANCE AND JAPAN REGARDING THE CLAIM FOR THE RETURN OF FORMER GERMAN COLONIES AT PRESENT BEING ADMINISTERED UNDER MANDATE BY THOSE GOVERNMENTS.

An enquiry was also made as to the attitude of the respective governments on the matter.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs stated: "There has been no recent exchange of views with any foreign governments on this question."

FRENCH ATTITUDE CLEAR

The attitude of the French Government has been made clear by the French Prime Minister and Foreign Minister on several occasions, more particularly in their statements on January 26 and February 7 last.

"The attitude of the Belgian Government was stated by the then Prime Minister on November 8 last."

"So far as the Foreign Secretary is aware, the Japanese Government have not recently expressed any views on this question."—British Wireless.

MORE ITALIANS TO WORK IN GERMANY

Acute Shortage In Agriculture

It is regarded as certain that one of the results of the recently concluded Italo-German pact will be an increase in the number of Italian workers employed in Germany.

The report of the German Institute for Business Research for the first quarter of 1939 re-emphasised the struggle which Germany is having to obtain sufficient labour for her industrial and agricultural undertakings.

The employment of Italian workmen in the Reich is not in itself new. Italian craftsmen and labourers have for centuries found seasonal or semi-permanent work in Germany.

Since the establishment of the Third Reich, however, and in particular since the introduction of the Four-Year Plan speed-up, more foreign labour has been introduced in Germany.

FEWER POLES

Hundreds of Italian craftsmen and skilled labourers have, for instance, been employed for many months on the construction of the People's Car factory at Fallersleben, near Hanover. This factory will start production in the autumn if the official schedule is adhered to.

Thousands of Polish and Italian agricultural workers, men and women, are employed annually on German farms and estates, where the flight from the land has resulted in an acute labour shortage.

The recent ban placed by the Polish Government on the outflow of migratory Polish labour into the Reich has increased the difficulties of German agriculture. Many German estates in the north-east and north of Germany are now being worked with Italian labour.

The reduction in the number of Poles available is, however, severely felt. The Italians do not achieve the same output or standards of efficiency in this type of labour.

It is not yet clear whether any arrangement is to be made between the Italian and German Governments for the mass transfer of whole communities of Italian work-

ers to Germany as a step in the rationalised co-operation between the two countries provided for under the terms of the Italo-German pact.

32,000 TO BE SENT THIS YEAR

Last year's experiment of sending Italian peasants and journeymen builders to Germany was so successful that 32,000 men and women, a slightly larger number than before, are going this year. Several thousand are already in the Reich.

It is stated that last year the workers sent home about £750,000. This represented a useful contribution towards the balance of payment between Italy and the Reich.

D.P.W LEAVING TO-MORROW

The Director of Public Works, Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, leaves the Colony to-morrow, on retirement, by the "Empress of Japan." He will leave Queen's Pier at 10.15 a.m.

From to-morrow Mr. A. E. Purves will be Director of Public Works, and Messrs. H. H. Pegg and R. P. Shaw will act as Assistant Director of Public Works Kowloon, New Territories and Hong Kong respectively — the latter during the absence on leave of Mr. H. J. Pearce.

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JAPS. HOLDING CUSTOMS REVENUE

London, To-day.

Asked to give particulars of the manner in which Customs collections of revenue made in Tientsin and Chingwangtao were being held or remitted against loan obligations in Northern China, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Foreign Secretary, said the Japanese authorities were holding revenue in suspense account at the Yokohama Specie Bank on behalf of the Inspector-General of Customs. — Reuter.

M.P.'S PENSIONS

London, To-day.

The Prime Minister introduced into the House of Commons yesterday a Bill embodying proposals for a Members' pension scheme. — British Wireless.

ITALIAN POLICE NAB PLATINUM SMUGGLER

Milan, To-day. No less than 4 kilogrammes of platinum and 24 kilogrammes of gold were discovered by the Milan Police in the luggage of a man travelling as a dealer in precious stones.

This find was the result of investigations undertaken by the police against a band of bank-note smugglers.

Cross-examination of the arrested man indicated that the platinum had been purchased in Switzerland at 35,000 lira a kilogramme with Italian lira notes smuggled across the frontier.

In Italy, the smuggler would have been able to sell the platinum at 60,000 lira a kilogramme, although the official price is only 40,000 lira a kilogramme. — Trans-Ocean.

*** Four kilogrammes is equivalent to 1.814 avoirdupois pounds and 24 kilogrammes to 10.886 av. lb.

KING AND QUEEN AT WINDSOR SHOW

London, To-day. A record crowd greeted the King and Queen when their Majesties visited the centenary Royal Agricultural Show in Windsor Great Park yesterday.

Their Majesties drove in an open landau from Windsor Castle to the show ground, and were loudly cheered by crowds as they drove down the Long Walk and through the show ground to the Royal Pavilion.

On arrival at the Pavilion their Majesties were received by the Earl of Athlone, Deputy President of the Show, and Princess Alice. After lunch their Majesties made a tour of the Show which lasted over three hours. — British Wireless.

JULY 7. PRECAUTIONS IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, To-day. Searches by the authorities of the International Settlement and the French Concession are being carried out with the object of preventing planned disturbances or demonstrations for Friday, second anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

All entrances to the Settlement and Concession are being patrolled and everyone searched.

The authorities have notified all newspapers to refrain from publishing articles or comments in connection with "July 7." — Our Correspondent.

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“The China Mail.”

DEALS

CONCISELY AND ACCURATELY
WITH THE NEWS
EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST

TRIPLE ALLIANCE

**Serious
Hitch In
Moscow?**

LONDON, TO-DAY.
THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT, IT IS SUGGESTED, IS ABOUT TO MAKE A LAST EFFORT TO BRING THE NEGOTIATIONS WITH MOSCOW FOR A TRIPLE ALLIANCE TO A SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION.

It is believed that Britain will propose to the Soviet the drawing up of a joint declaration of mutual assistance by Britain, France and Russia, and that this declaration would leave out of account all controversial questions such as guarantees for the small States.

Strict silence is being maintained in official circles regarding the new compromise proposals.

HALIFAX-CORBIN MEETING

The absence of an official communique is regarded as significant and as possibly meaning that the hitch is more serious than could be admitted.

The French Ambassador, M. Corbin, had another conference with the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, last evening, when, among other matters, the proposed Anglo-French demarche over Danzig was discussed.

M. Corbin had a long telephone conversation with the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, in Paris, before seeing Lord Halifax.

One comment, by a British journalist, is: “The negotiations with Turkey lasted eight months, and the negotiations between Russia and China lasted three years.”

In Moscow, complete official silence is being preserved, and the Russian press also makes no mention of the negotiations. — Trans-Ocean.

**NATHAN ROAD
SNATCHING**

While shopping with her younger brother in Nathan Road this morning soon after 9 o'clock, Miss Carvalho, of No. 3, Tak Shing Street, had a handbag, with contents valued at \$45, snatched by a Chinese youth.

She raised an alarm and herself chased the snatcher, who was eventually arrested by a Chinese constable.

As Miss Carvalho is leaving the Colony this afternoon, Det. Sgt. C. Pope, shortly after the incident, brought Mak Siu-ping, aged 21, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon charged with the snatching.

The youth, who pleaded guilty, was remanded for 48 hours in police custody for further enquiries.

**FRAUDULENT
CONVERSION**

Peter Sheung Wai Sung was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning for fraudulent conversion of three sums, totalling some \$375, which he was alleged to have collected on behalf of Messrs. Millington Limited, his former employer.

Accused pleaded guilty.

One hundred and twenty-two dollars worth of linen was stolen from the Ching-Wing-Yuen Firm, No. 16, Des Voeux Road, Central, between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. last Wednesday.

**TURKISH
ENVOY
RECALLED**

MOSCOW, TO-DAY.
M. Zekai Apaydin, the Turkish Ambassador to Moscow, who has been here since 1936, has been suddenly recalled by the Turkish Government.

He will leave for Ankara in the next day or two. — Trans-Ocean.

**600 DIE
IN JULY 4
HOLIDAY**

NEW YORK, TO-DAY.
DEATHS DURING THE FOUR-DAY FOURTH OF JULY NATIONAL HOLIDAY TOTALLED 612, COMPARED WITH LAST YEAR'S 517.

Killed in motor-car accidents totalled 248, 26 died in train accidents, 145 were drowned, six were killed by aeroplane crashes and 30 by shooting.

It is feared that between 40 and 50 were drowned at Morehead, in Eastern Kentucky, as the result of a sudden flood following a cloud-burst.

At least 100 houses are believed to have been demolished in Morehead, while two other towns are virtually isolated. — Reuter.

**PROSECUTRIX
SIGNS BOND**

“He is young, I do not want to send him to prison. I would ask you to sign a bond of \$30 for him to be of good behaviour for one year,” said Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen to Li Sui, who prosecuted her employee, Leung Siu-kiu, for stealing money and jewellery to a value of \$121.

Sub-Inspector C. T. Byron, prosecuting, said the lad was employed as an apprentice. On Tuesday night, after a bath, she found \$110 and some jewellery and the boy missing too.

At 6.30 p.m. yesterday, the lad was seen by the woman's husband at the Ferry and the money, except \$1, and the jewellery, were found in his possession.

Mr. Macfadyen placed him on a \$30 bond, on his mistress's security, for one year.

**BULGARIAN
BERLIN VISITORS**

BERLIN, TO-DAY.
The Bulgarian Premier and Foreign Minister, M. Kiosseivanoff, arrived here yesterday on an official visit. — Trans-Ocean.

“A GOOD BET”

M. Kiosseivanoff, after a call on the Nazi Foreign Minister, Herr von Ribbentrop, conferred with Hitler for over an hour.

The newspaper “Aeroplano” says that if Britain and France were to be, that the visit will add another partner to the anti-Nazi alliance would win their bet. — Trans-Ocean.

It is officially notified that all arrivals by air from Hong Kong to Shantou will be detained in the Chinese port of Canton, the Chinese frontier post of Ningbo, and the Chinese frontier post of Ningbo.

Final Show-Down On U.S. Neutrality Issue

Washington, To-day. Another delay was encountered by the Administration for revision of the neutrality legislation when the Senate foreign relations committee postponed until Saturday consideration of the Bloom Bill as approved by the House of Representatives.

Reason is that several members of the foreign relations committee are also on the finance committee, which is busy with other work.

BRITAIN TO STORE UP PROVISIONS

LONDON, TO-DAY. INSTRUCTIONS AND ADVICE REGARDING THE STORING OF PROVISIONS AS A PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE AGAINST WAR WERE ISSUED BY THE GOVERNMENT YESTERDAY.

The instructions apply particularly to villages and towns which will be called upon to shelter populations evacuated from large cities.

In a statement on the plans in the House of Commons yesterday, the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, Mr. W. S. Morrison, advised wholesale and retail establishments to increase reserves of food-stuffs.

He suggested that the civilian population should begin to lay in reserves of tinned goods, condensed milk, sugar and biscuits.—Trans-Ocean.

NAZIS TURN ON MR. ROOSEVELT

BERLIN, TO-DAY. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS SUDDENLY AGAIN OUSTED MR. CHAMBERLAIN AS WAR-MONGER NUMBER ONE IN THE NAZI PRESS SINCE THE PRESIDENT'S UTTERANCES ON THE NEUTRALITY BILL.

The semi-official Nazi organ "Deutsche Dienst" professes to regard American neutrality with indifference, except insofar as "it is exploited by the President and his Jewish accomplices for war incitement against the German people."

The journal says: "We should like to leave the American people in no doubt that President Roosevelt's intention of enrolling them in the encirclement front does not reduce but rather increases the danger of a world war." — Reuter.

Washington, To-day.

Another delay was encountered by the Administration for revision of the neutrality legislation when the Senate foreign relations committee postponed until Saturday consideration of the Bloom Bill as approved by the House of Representatives.

Senator Key Pittman stated he was not perturbed by the delay, and emphasised that the Administration forces intended to demand a final show-down for their proposal to repeal the arms embargo.

A high source branded ex-President Hoover's assertion in an American magazine that the United States should not attempt to prevent the "inevitable readjustments of peoples" as "particularly irresponsible and mischievous."

WILL EVENTUALLY BE MET.

The isolationist member, Hamilton Fish, declared that the House of Representatives would never give up its determination to guard United States neutrality, and would not permit President Roosevelt to intervene in Europe.

On the other hand, Administration quarters report that a survey of senatorial opinion indicates that President Roosevelt's neutrality stipulations may eventually be met even if several weeks debate is necessary.—Reuter.

"PEACE AND NEUTRALITY"

Washington, To-day. After his return from his Hyde Park estate, President Roosevelt lunched with Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

It is reliably learned that they discussed "questions of peace and neutrality."

The President also conferred with Democratic leaders of Congress, Senator Barkley and Senator Rayburn, as to the best means of securing early enactment of the neutrality legislation and trying to regain regulatory currency powers.

OUNDING PUBLIC OPINION

The Senate's postponement of the neutrality proposals until Saturday is apparently due to the pressure of isolationist Senators, who are now engaged in sounding public opinion and are watching their mail carefully before deciding how far they can oppose the President.

According to Senator Key Pittman's office it is hoped the committee will have the Bill to report to the Senate in about a week's time, but whether this will be a variation of the Bloom Bill or something fresh is not yet known.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW CHEKIANG LANDING LOOMS

Shanghai, To-day. Civilians are being evacuated by the Chinese authorities from Ningpo and Chinghai following information received that the Japanese are planning to invade that part of Chekiang Province.

The Japanese have established a military and naval base on Chusan, an island which they occupied about two years ago. — Our Own Correspondent.

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NACET
BLADES

Injunction To Restrain Landlord Sought

Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared at the Supreme Court before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell this morning on behalf of Shun Ting-tong, Yung Kwong Chuen and Chow Tat-hing, plaintiffs in a case against a landlord, Lee Cho-chuen, Merchant, of No. 165, Des Voeux Road Central.

The case is proceeding.

Plaintiffs sought an injunction to restrain the landlord from continuing reconstruction work on their premises, and damages.

Mr. Silva said that his clients and many other tenants in the same district were effected by a notice requiring them to quit, on the ground that the landlord intended to reconstruct wooden structures as cement and concrete ones.

Some time later a deputation of tenants called on the rent collector and asked him to inform the landlord that they were unable to obtain other accommodation and drew his attention to the fact that the buildings were already constructed of concrete and cement.

No notice was paid, and the landlord proceeded to have scaffolding erected and commenced demolition of parts of the buildings.

WOMAN'S EVIDENCE

Shun Tin-tong, a woman tenant, stated that she had lived at No. 326 Lai-Chi-kok road for the past seven or eight years. She was paying \$20 rent but had paid only \$18 previously. She did not know when the rent was increased. After she had received notice to quit and until now she had searched diligently for other premises but had not been successful. She had informed the landlord of this, through her solicitors. On May 25 some workmen came to her premises and erected scaffolding. They proceeded to take the window frames out and make alterations to the kitchen. As the result of this work, she could only use the kitchen when it was not raining and the same was true of the rear cubicle. When the workmen arrived at her house they treated her belongings roughly. They broke a quantity of bowls and plates and a brass boiler valued at \$15 and a blackwood chair with marble top. The premises now were not habitable when it rained.

SUB-LETTING

Cross-examined by Mr. D. McCallum for the landlord, witness agreed that the rent receipt was in a "Tong" name and not in hers. The Tong name was that of her ancestors.

She said that the front room was sub-let for \$18 which included furniture and lights and not for \$18 as suggested by Mr. McCallum. She denied that the cockpit was rented for \$15 a month or that she had further let the rear cubicle and the backyard. The rear cubicle was occupied by her son's grandmother who paid no rent.

She was not told by the landlord what alterations were contemplated, but the rent collector said that the windows were to be replaced and a well sunk for flushing purposes. The workmen did not obtain her permission to do the work in the house. She could not stop them.

RAID FOR HEROIN ON HOTEL ROOM

Chan Kam was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest this morning, with unlawful possession of 30,000 heroin pills, in room No. 218 of the Tai Koon Hotel, Des Voeux Road Central.

Mr. A. W. Grinnell, Acting Chief Preyene Officer, told the Court that he raided the Tai Koon Hotel, at about 1.30 p.m. on June 27, and found defendant and a small boy in room No. 218. Defendant said he was waiting for a friend, who occupied the room. Revenue Officers searching the room found two newspaper parcels containing red pills. Another packet of pills was found in the bed covered with a blanket. There was nothing else in the room, no clothing or other belongings.

Defendant, denying the charge, said he went to visit a friend at the Hotel, and did not know there were pills on the premises. The case was adjourned.

GROSS CRUELTY ALLEGED

Before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen to-day, Inspector Fraser prosecuted Lam Tat-sam, 39, master of Lam Tai-shing Boot Shop, Temple Street, for ill-treating a boy, Hau Wai-man, aged 16.

He was alleged to have tied up the boy with wire and burnt him with a blazing stick between two legs.

He pleaded not guilty and was released on \$250 bail. The hearing was fixed for next Monday.

FOUND IN HOTEL

The manager of the Harbour View Hotel, Mr. J. Semmler, heard a noise at 7.45 p.m. yesterday, when passing Room No. 18, and investigating, found a man was standing behind a trunk.

As a result, Tsui Pin-cheung, 31, was charged before Mr. Himsworth this morning with loitering, and sentenced to three months' hard labour.

EIGHT CHOLERA CASES

Eight cholera cases were reported to the local Health Authorities yesterday. Five were in Victoria, two in the New Territories and one in Kowloon.

Other cases notified were 29 tuberculosis, six typhoid, four measles, three dysentery, and one each of diphtheria, meningitis and puerperal fever.

The fresh water pool on the hill above the Hung Hom Police Station, Kowloon, claimed another victim yesterday, when a 27-year-old boiler-maker, Li Chan, was drowned.

He was swimming in the pool with three of his friends when they were pulled out of the water by the police. Li Chan was unconscious and died shortly afterwards.

MR. BUTLER EVADES A DIRECT REPLY

Labour Questions On Tientsin Stand

HANDING OVER OF SUSPECTS TO JAPANESE

London, To-day.
For the second time in the last few days the Labour Party in the House of Commons yesterday raised the question of the four Chinese detained by the British authorities in Tientsin.

The Government was again asked for an assurance that the men would not be handed over to the Japanese until substantial proof of their guilt was furnished.

Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said he had nothing to add to his answer on Monday.

Mr. Philip Noel-Baker (Labour) asked the Government to bear in mind the lamentable effect which would be produced in China and India, and throughout the East, if the assurance was not given.

Mr. Butler replied that this was one of the aspects of the question for discussion during the negotiations in Tokyo.

He recalled his last answer, when he said that there was no question of handing the men over pending the negotiations.

LOCAL ISSUE ONLY

Capt. Wedgwood Benn (Labour) asked if reference to this incident by the Lord Chancellor on Tuesday night was made on the Government's authority.

Mr. Butler said he had not seen it.

Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Liberal) asked Mr. Butler to confirm that the issues to be discussed in Tokyo were to be confined to the local issue at Tientsin.

Mr. Butler referred him to Mr. Chamberlain's statement in which the Premier said that local issues would be discussed.

LORD MAUGHAM'S SPEECH

Captain Wedgwood Benn's reference to the Lord Chancellor's statement was to a speech by Lord Maugham at the Lord Mayor's dinner at Mansion House to the Judiciary.

The Lord Chancellor, responding to the toast of His Majesty's Judges, dwelt on the equality of British justice wherever it was administered under the folds of the British flag.

GREATER THAN EXPEDIENCY

One illustration, and the most striking of all, he said, was "if a powerful foreign government many thousands of miles away should demand the handing over by an outpost of Empire of some alleged criminals of a race foreign to our own, and we should take the view that the demand was not in accordance with the law, the men would not be delivered up until the legal requirements were complied with."

"These things are done because they are right. The law in our State, while we are in a legal sense at peace, in our view, is greater than expediency." — Reuter.

MR. CHURCHILL TO RESUME HIS 1914 POST?

London, To-day.
The "Daily Mail" says it is certain that Mr. Winston Churchill will join the Cabinet as First Lord of the Admiralty.

The paper asserts that Mr. Chamberlain will shortly announce the time when this change is to take place.

The paper adds that in view of the stubborn resistance to Mr. Churchill's inclusion in the Cabinet from followers of the Government, the appointment may have to be postponed until September. — Trans-Ocean.

EXCHANGE MARKET FIRM

New York, To-day.
The chief European currencies on the foreign exchange market were firmly maintained yesterday.

Current uncertainty over the fate of the Stabilisation Fund, as well as the President's devaluation power, appeared not to affect the money market. — Reuter.

MARTIAL LAW IN CANTON

Canton, To-day.
Martial law was suddenly enforced all over the city at 3 o'clock this morning, and was lifted at 5 p.m.

A Japanese spokesman said there was no significance attached to the measure, it being a "periodical routine enforcement." — Reuter.

SOVIET DIPLOMAT RECALLED

Tokyo, To-day.
The Soviet chargé d'affaires, M. Smetanin, is leaving for Moscow. The Domei news agency says it is believed he has been summoned home "for a political reason." — Reuter.

MEN TAKEN TO MENTAL HOME

Two Chinese, believed to be mentally unbalanced, were taken to the Mental Home yesterday afternoon by the Police.

One of them was found in Lockhart Road, where he was shouting and undressing himself in front of a number of people.

The other was located in Queen's Road West where he was acting hysterically.

Mr. Butler Knows Nothing About Stripping Incident

LONDON, TO-DAY.
MR. R. A. BUTLER, UNDER-SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS, AGAIN STATED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY THAT HE KNEW NOTHING OF THE JAPANESE STRIPPING OF MR. JOHN ANDERSON, YOUTHFUL BRITON, AT TIENSIN.

A question was put on the incident by Mr. Geoffrey Mander (Liberal), who also inquired as to conditions in Tientsin.

Mr. Butler said he had nothing to add to what he had said on Monday regarding the stripping of Mr. Anderson — which was exactly nothing.

MILK SUPPLIES

No other incidents at the Tientsin barriers had been reported since June 27.

Only small quantities of milk for hospital use had entered the British Concession since July 1, and the British Consul-General had taken the matter up with the Japanese commander.

The position remained as Mr. Chamberlain stated on June 28.

WILL DO THEIR BEST

Mr. Mander asked if the Government were satisfied that pending the Tokyo negotiations everything can and will be done for Britons in Tientsin to receive protection from such indignities and to receive all the food they require.

Mr. Butler replied that the Government would certainly do their best to effect this result. — Reuter.

The P. and O. steamer *Burman* is due in Hong Kong from Singapore at about 7 p.m. on Sunday.

MAGISTRATE COMPLAINANT

A Magistrate took the role of complainant in the Central Police Court this morning, when a Chinese motor-driver, Wong Yan-lam, was summoned for dangerous driving.

The complainant was the Senior Magistrate, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, who alleged that defendant continuously drew his car out into the middle of Stubbs Road when he (complainant) attempted to pass.

Mr. Forrest stated that he was driving down Stubbs Road from Repulse Bay Road. Defendant was driving car No. 4959 in front. Complainant sounded his horn, signalling that he was about to pass, but defendant drew the car into the centre of the road with the result that complainant could not pass.

Complainant made several unsuccessful attempts to pass but each time defendant steered the car into the middle of the road.

"If I had been travelling at a higher speed, I would have crashed into defendant's car," declared Mr. Forrest.

Defendant was fined \$25.

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By BUD FISHER



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FB 2161—I have eyes.
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FB 2095—Two sleepy people.
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FB 2082—I used to be colour blind.
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FB 2168—Did you go down Lambeth way.
The Park parade.

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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

Born Salesman

When Bart Peabody came into the house he was chuckling to himself.

"Now what?" Myliss asked.

"You know that old boat I bought last year and fixed up to use for fishing?"

Myliss, who was washing the supper dishes, looked at him over her shoulder.

"You sold it to Curt Jordan!"

Bart nodded, laughing aloud from sheer good feeling. "For thirty-two dollars, cash."

"Thirty-two dollars! Why, Bart, that's seven dollars more than you paid for it."

"Sure it is," he grinned. "But I caulked her last spring and slapped on a fresh coat of paint."

"All of which must have cost you three dollars. And you had a year's use from the boat. Bart, don't you feel that you took advantage of Curt?"

"No," said Bart sobering. "Curt wanted the boat. He couldn't caulk it himself. He'll get his money's worth from it."

Myliss secured a towel from the rack and began drying the dishes. "Bart, you're a born salesman. It's in you

That Saturday Bart quit his job. When Monday came he dressed up, which was unusual in itself, and reported to Ray Calvert. Ray was delighted.

A prospect from Philadelphia was due to arrive on the 10:30 train. The prospect was thinking of buying a small place in the country, raising a few hens and a garden and commuting.

"I'll turn him over to you, Bart. Here's a list of small farms we have that might interest him."

Bart met the train and introduced himself to the prospect, whose name was Anthony. They drove out to the first of the farms and got out to look at it. Mr. Anthony didn't like it at all, and for the life of him Bart couldn't think of a thing to say that might change his mind.

They drove to another farm, then another. Anthony liked neither of them. Bart began to feel desperate. He began to think that if he didn't sell Anthony a place he, Bart, wouldn't get paid. And when you don't get paid you can't eat or pay the rent.

That afternoon Bart and Anthony looked at another place and at 3:30

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

bigger than a woodchuck. Sometimes I get to thinking of all the money you could make if you'd give up slaving away in that machine shop for thirty-three dollars a week and devote all your time to selling."

Myliss had spoken of this matter before, but Bart had only laughed at her.

"You really think I could, eh, Myliss?"

"I know you could! My land, Bart Peabody, you spend all your spare time selling things and you always come out of it with a profit!"

This was true. Bart had a way about him that inspired confidence. He liked to sell things. Up to now he'd never thought of his hobby as a means of making a living. It was fun and, according to Bart's code, anything you did that was fun wasn't work, and you had to work to make money. Still, some of the richest men in the country were salesmen. More, the got out of doors and were their own bosses.

"Well, what could I sell?" he asked Myliss.

"What could you sell? Goodness me! There's always a job for a good salesman. You could sell land and houses for the Calvert Real Estate Agency."

"That's so," said Bart thoughtfully. "There's money in real estate."

Bart thought about it until the following Saturday. Then he dropped in to see Ray Calvert, whom he knew personally. Ray was enthusiastic about the idea.

"Doggone it, Bart, you could make a fortune. You're the best salesman I've ever run across. It's in you big, gawd-a-woodchuck."

Bart considered for another week. He hated to give up his job in the shop. Jobs paying thirty-three dollars a week aren't easy to get these days. Then he told himself that a man never got anywhere following the lines of least resistance.

So he spoke to Joe Pickering, the shop foreman, about it.

"Have to leave you, Bart. You're a good man and you're entitled to better. You're a born salesman. You ought to be making good money to you."

Anthony took a train back to Philadelphia. He hadn't bought. He hadn't even seemed interested.

Bart felt disheartened, discouraged and disillusioned. The next day he tried to sell a store to a Navasota merchant and failed miserably. The next day he tried to sell a building lot to Deke Conrad, whom he knew intimately, but Deke didn't buy.

When Bart came into the house that Saturday afternoon he was chuckling.

"Now what?" Myliss asked.

"I got my job back at the machine shop," Bart told her. "And what do you think? On my way home I met that Mr. Anthony from Philadelphia and sold him the old Bemis place at a thousand dollars more than Calvert expected to get."

"Land sakes!" Myliss said, "whatever did you want to get your job back at the machine shop for?"

"Well," said Bart, "it's this way. When you have to depend on selling to make your living, you aren't much good at it. I reckon I'm a good salesman, all right, but I have to make my living at something else."

(Released by The Associated Newspapers.)

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TRIPLE ALLIANCE**PREMIER TO MAKE STATEMENT TO-DAY****Cabinet Discusses Negotiations For Two Hours**

London, To-day.

Details of two meetings of the Cabinet held yesterday have been revealed by a well-informed source.

In the morning the Cabinet approved the draft of a statement which the Prime Minister will make in the House of Commons this afternoon (Thursday).

The contents of this statement were submitted last night to the British charge d'affaires in Warsaw, who immediately conferred with the Polish Foreign Minister, Col. Beck.

After the conference, the charge d'affaires informed Downing Street of Poland's consent to the statement.

Paris was also informed and gave a similar answer last night through the French Ambassador in London.

In the afternoon the Cabinet decided to ask Parliament to agree to an increase in export credit funds for Warsaw by a large amount.

GUARANTEE PLAN DROPPED

It is planned to give Poland credits to accelerate her armament, and rumour says the credit will amount to several million pounds.

It is learned that the Cabinet decided to drop the plan to guarantee the Netherlands and Switzerland.

As to the Baltic States, it is learned that Moscow emphasised that any change of the constitution of these countries by foreign pressure would be considered a threat to their independence, and consequently a threat to Russia.

SOVIET PROPOSAL

Yesterday morning's Cabinet meeting in London, which was devoted entirely to the triple alliance negotiations, lasted more than two hours, and the afternoon meeting was held in the Prime Minister's room in the House of Commons.

Press reports state that among the matters considered was a Soviet proposal that Poland and Rumania conclude a mutual assistance pact with the Soviet. — Trans-Ocean.

BARRAGE OF QUESTIONS

London, To-day. The Prime Minister told the Commons yesterday afternoon that the reply of the Soviet Government to the most recent Anglo-French proposals in connection with the anti-aggression pact had been received on Tuesday and were now being considered in consultation with the French Government.

In official circles it is not expected that fresh instructions to the British and French Ambassadors in Moscow will be despatched before this evening at the earliest.

It is assumed that the Cabinet, which met twice yesterday—for two and a half hours in the morning at No. 10 and again in the evening in the Prime Minister's room at the House of Commons—was concerned among other matters with the Moscow negotiations.

The Prime Minister's statement at question time in the Commons gave rise to a brisk exchange of supplementaries.

"GREAT FORBEARANCE"

Mr. Hugh Dalton (Labour) asked: "Is it true, as stated in the press to-day, that one of the outstanding difficulties relates to the new proposals put forward by the Government for further extension of the lists of States to be guaranteed?"

The Prime Minister: "I do not think it desirable to enter into details of what the differences are which are yet unsolved. It would be a mistake to suppose that difficulties arise from one side only."

Mr. Dalton: "These negotiations have now been dragging on for three months. Does the Prime Minister realise that he has been

HIGHER DUTIES ON ITALIAN SILK

Washington, To-day. The Treasury has imposed extra duties on all Italian goods wholly or partly of silk as the result of an investigation showing that Italy is subsidising the export of silk goods.

Treasury officers stated that the action had no political significance.—Reuter.

treated with great forbearance in the House and in the country?"

GROWING DOUBTS

Mr. Pilkington (Conservative) "Is the Prime Minister aware that there is a doubt beginning to grow in this country whether the Soviet Government wants this treaty?"

Mr. Vyvyan Adams (Conservative) asked if the Government had considered sending a Cabinet Minister to Moscow.

No further answer was given by

LITHUANIA AND THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Warsaw, To-day.

M. Natkewicz, the Lithuanian Minister to Moscow, who has been on home leave, broke off his vacation yesterday suddenly to return immediately to Moscow.

The Polish newspaper "Kujer Warszawski" states that this sudden return of the Lithuanian Minister to Moscow is due to the fact that the Soviet Government has now demanded from Britain and France the additional guarantee of Lithuania.

M. Molotov, according to the Warsaw paper, insists that in view of German action in the Baltic, the guarantee of Lithuania is imperative.—Trans-Ocean.

the Prime Minister.—British Wireless.

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THE CZECH GOLD

The debate on the gold of the Czech National Bank held in England did something to clear up the mystery of what a little while before was officially only a "mare's nest" of Mr. Lloyd George's discovery. That unfortunate phrase is now disowned, and the Prime Minister has been dutifully exonerated from responsibility for it by Sir John Simon; but this strange chapter is not at an end. It was clear that all parties and all shades of opinion were deeply disturbed at the possibility of handing over to Germany £5,000,000 to which her Government has no shadow of right. The same view was expressed in speech after speech, and it is a natural and just view. The invasion of Czecho-Slovakia by Germany was a crime which has been vigorously denounced by all, and not with least vigour by the Prime Minister. The Government has not recognised it, and there is general agreement that no steps towards recognising it should be taken. To do anything which might imply recognition would be directly opposed to the whole trend of our foreign policy. That much is clear.

There remain, however, three things about this history to be cleared up: how did the possibility of transfer arise, how far has it got, and how can it be prevented from going any farther? According to Sir John Simon the Treasury heard "quite indirectly"—that is to say, neither from the Bank of England nor from any Czech representatives—that the Bank for International Settlements proposed to take steps to recall the gold. If it had been in his power he would have refused to let the transfer take place, but it was not in his power, and the transfer was agreed to without, as far as can be seen, any protest on the part of Mr. Montagu Norman or of Sir Otto Niemeyer, the Bank of England's representatives on the Bank for International Settlements. Where the gold is now is not known; at any rate, Sir John Simon has no knowledge and is not sure that he has the right to ask. It is a very odd business. Sir John Simon is, of course, perfectly justified in pointing out that the Bank for International Settlements is, by its constitution carefully guarded from Governmental interference. But the Bank is now a very different body from what it was when it was set up as an instrument of international recovery ten years ago. It has given way to German pressure in this case, and it is much to be hoped that, as Mr. Lloyd George suggested, the Chancellor and his advisers will be able to find some way of getting over the legal difficulties and so prevent Britain from assisting in what was not too strongly called the "robbery" of the Czech people. The incident brings up sharply the relations between the Bank of England and the Government. What is in credit is that for two months

after the transfer of the gold was first mooted the British Government had apparently only an "indirect" knowledge of what was on foot and the general public no knowledge at all. It is possible that the Government in one of its not infrequent moments of startling obtuseness failed to realise the anger such a proposal would cause if it were known. It apparently failed to reply with any "indirect" protests and has actually begun conversations with German representatives over the Czech assets now blocked in London by statute, conversations that are admittedly linked up with "de facto" recognition of the German conquest. The Germans may excusably have believed that there would in the end be no obstacle to full recognition and a full transfer of all Czech assets. Neither course should now be possible.

* * *

A Modest Request

That must have been a singularly trustful and optimistic supporter of the Government who inquired in the House of Commons whether, in order to counteract "the monopoly control exercised by certain persons over the press," there was any chance of the Government itself issuing "a weekly news sheet" that would give authoritative information on current events. One obvious difficulty with the present Government is to get any news out of it at all on quite a number of subjects in which the public is closely interested. Mr. Chamberlain is apt to be stickiness itself under interrogation in the House; except when he is expanding to a gathering of Conservative women, and thanking them for contributions to his "fan mail" of personal appreciation, he has evolved an increasingly wonderful technique of stonewalling against any attempts to extract information, a technique that was demonstrated again when questions were asked about the Euxton plans case. And even when he does make a considered statement, in recent days it has to be gone over with what Sam Weller would have called "a pair of patent double million magnifyin' gas microscopes of hextra power" in order to find out what it means. If the Government began to run any official news bulletins on the same lines it would be about as helpful as a thick fog.

So it is not surprising that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who can also wield a bonny bat in the matter of stonewalling, explained that the Prime Minister was not favourably impressed by the proposal for a national news bulletin. So one would assume. If this Government has any news its natural inclination is to sit on it; if it should by any chance know where it is going (or being pushed) it would much rather not say so. But the occasion did produce a pleasant little compliment from Sir John Simon, who observed truly that there was a good deal to be said for a free press and also that "the standard of accuracy with which news was presented in responsible sections of the press was happily high." At which glad tidings blushing practitioners on the inky Way can only bow to the best of their uncouth tradition and promise to look out for a chance to return the compliment. For that is not the only profession in which men have been known to flee reluctantly from their would-be cloistered nests.

VILIFICATION OF BRITAIN JAP-SPONSORED MOVEMENT IN NORTH CHINA

The vilification of things Japanese-controlled continues in all newspapers in North China.

One journal yesterday declared that the British authorities were secretly instigating Chinese bandits to disturb the Japanese rear under British direction.

The paper also alleged that the British were supplying the bandits with arms, though how this is possible with the Concession blockaded, is not explained.

Much of the Japanese campaign is being directed personally against Mr. E. G. Jamieson, British Consul-General at Tientsin.

Statements by missionaries arriving from Shansi make it abundantly clear that the alleged anti-British movement there is Japanese directed.

"RETURN TO 1900"

At least three Japanese were seen participating in the pillaging of mission property in Shansi.

Some missionaries in Shansi were directly threatened, while missions and churches were plastered with anti-British posters.

One document advocated a "return to the measures of 1900." — Reuter.

ATTACK BY EX-MINISTER

Tokyo, To-day.

At a mass meeting held in connection with the Japanese campaign for the "enlightenment" of the public on British Far Eastern policy, Mr. Nagai, leader of the Minseito Party and former Minister of Communications, described the immediate discontinuance of British support for General Chiang Kai-shek as "a cardinal point" of the forthcoming Anglo-Japanese negotiations in Tokyo.

Mr. Nagai, who sharply criticised Britain's entire policy in the Far East "since the Opium War," concluded his speech by demanding that every Japanese consider himself "a soldier without a bayonet" for the fight against Britain unless Britain abandons "her present attitude in East Asia."

Huge placards were displayed at the meeting with inscriptions such as "Down with the false policy of treacherous England," "Abolition of the Foreign Concessions, the festering sore of East Asia," "Down with the worshippers of Britain, enemies of our nation" and "The Japanese-German-Italian Military Alliance must be concluded." — Trans-Ocean.

Peiping, To-day. British continues in all newspapers in North China.

RAID ON CHUNGKING

The local edition of the "Ta Kung Pao" reports that according to information received in the Colony this morning, Chungking was raided by Japanese planes at about 1 a.m.

Details of the raid are, however, lacking.

(Continued from Next Col.)

It is understood that the Japanese authorities have prohibited processions along the Shakese Bund, opposite Shamen.

The occasion is being commemorated by Japanese residents on Sunday, when they are holding a mass meeting at the Sun Yat-sen Memorial Hall. — Reuter.

DOUBLE SEVENTH MEETINGS

CANTON, TO-DAY.

THE LOCAL "PEACE PRESERVATION COMMITTEE" IS MAKING EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS IN CONNECTION WITH THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE OUTBREAK OF SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT TO-MORROW, WHICH IS CALLED "REHABILITATION DAY."

Mass meetings are being held at 10 a.m. to-morrow, when a parade is passing along the East Bund as far as the French Bridge.

(Continued at foot of Proceeding Col.)

TO-NIGHT'S BIG EVENT



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THETIS INQUIRY

"Terrible Rush Of Air" Into Doomed Submarine

SILVER PRICE FIXED

Washington, To-day.
The Monetary Bill as passed by the Senate yesterday provides for the price of domestic silver at 71.1 cents.—Reuter.

GENERALISSIMO TO BROADCAST

Chungking, To-day.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek will be among several Chinese leaders who will broadcast to all parts of the world to-morrow on the occasion of the second anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.—Our Own Correspondent.

CIANO TO MEET FRANCO

Burgos, To-day.
A meeting between General Franco and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, will take place on July 12 at Zarautz, near San Sebastian.

The Spanish Foreign Minister, Count Jordana, will be present at the meeting.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW LEGATION

Tokyo, To-day.
The Privy Council has approved the Government's proposal to establish a Legation in Iraq.—Reuter.

ROMANTIC MYSTERY! EXOTIC THRILLS!



Stoker Describes Tragic Attempt To Escape

London, To-day.

In a quiet tone, Leading Stoker Walter Charles Arnold, last of the four men saved from the *Thetis*, gave the court of inquiry yesterday afternoon a graphic account of what happened when the submarine plunged to her doom.

Arnold said that when they got to the spot where the diving trial was to take place, the engines were stopped and they were told to prepare for diving.

He noticed one small leak in the deck head, but it was not serious, and while going to inspect the leak, "there was a terrible rush of air from the foremost compartments, and I heard people shouting from there to the control room to surface.

"I realised at once that there was a torpedo tube open, because that is the biggest hole in the ship forward, and it must have been a big hole to cause such a rush of air.

"I saw several people mostly Cammell Laird's men, trying to shut the port door, No. 25.

"Water was splashing about in the tube compartment, and as they tried to get the door shut it was gushing in through the door into the second compartment."

AIR BECOMES WORSE

Arnold helped them to shut the bulkhead door.

He felt no bump as the *Thetis* hit bottom, and the ship then rested at an angle.

He fired several smoke candles during the evening, and more the following morning.

After 11 o'clock that night the air became progressively worse, and it was very bad when Captain Oram and Lt. Woods escaped.

GAS MASKS DONNED

A little water went into the main motors and a volume of smoke came from the door. This was due to a short circuit, and those who had gas masks, put them on, while the others put on their Davis apparatus. Next attempt to escape was made by four men, and when they had got into the escape chamber he flooded it up.

"We gave them plenty of time to escape—a quarter of an hour or 20 minutes—and nothing happened.

MOUTHPIECES TORN AWAY

"We shut the hatch down and drained down the chamber.

"Three of the men were dead and the other chap was very shaky and couldn't last very long.

"The mouthpieces of the Davis sets on those who were dead were torn away from them."

Arnold said that in his escape he got caught on some clips as he went out of the hatch, and kicked himself clear. On the way out he hit a couple of wires.

Arnold had no idea at all why the other men did not come out of the submarine after him.

SEARCHING QUESTIONS

Answering counsel, Arnold said that the short circuit burned itself out. It had no effect on the behaviour of the men in the submarine.

At the morning's hearing, Lt. Woods replied to a series of searching questions concerning the opening of the rear door on the torpedo tube following which he dived in and took up his compartment.

CHINESE ATTACKS IN SOUTH CHINA

Chungking, To-day.
The Chinese military spokesman, at a press conference to-day, alleged that the Chinese forces have launched attacks at areas south of Canton in the vicinity of Sunwei and Kongmoon against the Japanese positions.

The spokesman declared that five new divisions were being sent from Japan to China, but expressed the opinion that the fresh troops did not represent reinforcements, and were probably replacements.—Reuter.

MALAY RULERS DEFENCE GIFTS

LONDON, TODAY.
THE COLONIES SECRETARY, MR. MALCOLM MACDONALD, IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY OFFICIALLY REPORTED THE SULTAN OF TRENGGANU'S GIFT OF STRAITS \$50,000 AND THE SULTAN OF BRUNEI'S GIFT OF STRAITS \$100,000 TOWARDS THE COST OF IMPERIAL DEFENCE.

Mr. Macdonald said these gifts of the Malay rulers were gratefully accepted by the Government.

"I take this opportunity," he continued, "of recording the Government's warm appreciation of these further generous manifestations of the practical co-operation of the rulers of the Malay States in consolidating the security of the Empire."—Reuter.

observatory report

For the third day in succession the temperature has reached a maximum of 90 degrees. Last night was cooler, minimum being 79, and this morning the thermometer east of Japan.

The Royal Observatory reports that a moderate anticyclone covers the Pacific to the east and south-east of Japan.

The depression over the Gulf of Pechili has decreased in intensity. Pressure is low over Tongking and to the east of the Philippines.

Machine-gun practice will be carried out by the French warship, *Argus*, in West Lamma Channel between 6.30 a.m. and 7.30 a.m. to-morrow, according to the Hong Kong Naval Authorities.

evidence, Mr. Justice Bucknill expressed the appreciation of the court on the clear way in which Lt. Woods gave his evidence.

Mr. Justice Bucknill added that the only comment he had to make was that Lt. Woods had not said quite enough about the really important way he behaved afterwards.

The inquiry was adjourned till

News Snack Box

ROYAL TREASURES FOR EXHIBITION

Visitors to an exhibition of historic treasures, to be opened at 145, Piccadilly by Princess Alice, will see—the pen with which Sir Austen Chamberlain signed the treaty of Locarno; a jewel worn by Napoleon on his way to St. Helena; a walking stick given to Fred Archer by King Edward VII; one of Lord Baldwin's pipes, and the manuscript of Barrie's "Peter Pan."

The exhibition, which will last three months, is in aid of the Heritage Craft Schools, Chailey, Sussex. Pieces of furniture which were at 145, Piccadilly during the residence there of the King and Queen (as Duke and Duchess of York) will be seen again in their old places.

SAVING THE FLAG

The Union Jack may be flown over Nova Scotian schools only on royal birthdays and statutory holidays, it is laid down by the school commissioners sitting in Halifax. One school principal applied for permission to fly the flag over the school every day. The application was refused on the ground that the flag would be worn out too soon because of wear and tear by wind and changing weather. Nova Scotia—New Scotland!

NEW YOUTH PARTY IN EIRE

A new Republican organisation has sprung up in Eire. It is known as the Irish Republican Youth Movement. Its declared object is to establish a Republic constitutionally.

CUPID'S MOST DEADLY SPOT IN EMPIRE

Funny place the British Empire. Take statistics. They show that of every thousand eligible persons in the Union of South Africa, twenty-two are likely to be married this year. In Britain and Australia the figure would be seventeen.

Among foreigners the figures would be United States twenty-one, France thirteen, Germany nine, Japan fifteen, Denmark eighteen.

Other figures show that a South African's average expectation of life is nearly fifty-eight years, compared with an Australian's sixty-three and a half, a Briton's sixty, and an Egyptian's thirty-one. The Australian is the loneliest, comparing population with the area of the country while the South African comes next with an average of eleven people to the square mile. In Britain the figure is 467. Oh, to be in Australia!

RETURNS GIFT TO QUEEN MARY

A gift made by Queen Mary is returned to her by a bequest in the will of Miss Gertrude Charlotte Eleanor Ricketts, of Clumber, Linkside, Hindhead, Surrey, daughter of the late Admiral Sir Cornwallis Ricketts. "If Queen Mary will graciously accept them," she directed, "I leave to her as a token of my respect and affection a Maloche china inkstand of Italian ware, given to my mother by Queen Mary, and a Dresden china ornament."

BACKING FOR A PLAICE IN THE IRISH SWEEP

An Irish sweepstakes ticket for the 1938 Cesarewitch was found stuck to the back of a plaice which was trawled in the Channel near Rye Bay by a Folkestone fishing boat.

A catch had been hauled aboard and was being removed when Albert Baker, one of the crew of the to my husband that he was ear-Dorothy Margaret, picked out the ning £3 a week, and he said: "Yes, plaice. The printing and writing that's right." . . . so I know it must on the ticket were still perfectly legible.

PORT NAMED AFTER DUCE'S DAUGHTER

The (ex-Albanian) port of Santi Quaranta has officially changed its names to Edda, having been named after Mussolini's daughter—wife of the good Count Ciano.

JOBS—AS THEY KNOW THEM

Jobs raised the jokes in London's police courts.

Driver at Stratford: How do you load this lorry? You take a couple of steps backwards and then run straight into it.

Man at Bow-street: I am not responsible for loading this vehicle. My job is to see that nothing is left behind.

Lord Horder described his ideal school, when addressing parents at Petersfield:

"I would want the child to be given the essential foundation of self-discipline, good manners, cleanliness and punctuality. I would not bother so much about academic training—nobody bothered about mine, . . . but I should bother about health, food and rest, both of body and mind."

He would like to "check-over" the staff, and be suspicious of orange

ties, of hair too long, and tweeds too

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"You've
got to
be fussy
over
horses . . .

Fussy about their training
—fussy about who rides them. Personally I find it's the
only way. For instance, I don't much care to lead in
a lucky winner; but it gives me the rarest pleasure
to watch any thoroughbred ridden to a faultless victory.



In the same way I appreciate the
good judgment used in the making
of White Horse Whisky.
I've yet to discover a richer
flavour with a finer fragrance, a silkier smoothness
with a more heartening glow. Till I do, I shall insist on White Horse."

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Bringing Up Father



The Author Of This Interesting Series Of Articles
Journey In Which He Went Through Four Puppet

POLICY OF DIV

TATUNG, North Shansi, Inner Mongolia.—There is no other part of the world where one may pass through four puppet states in 24 hours of travel. Yet we have just done it here, in a journey from Peking to Paotou in western Inner Mongolia.

Our train carried us northward from Peking, through the territory of the Chinese provisional government, to rugged Nankow pass and the meandering Great Wall of China. There, at the traditional boundary between China and Mongolia, we chugged through bleak, grassy hills on to the plateau of South Chahar, which has a flag and government of its own.

At Kalgan, the Chahar capital, the train turned west. In a few hours we entered North Shansi—a miniature Manchukuo—with Tatung, a walled city of hoary antiquity, as its seat of government. Finally, our train penetrated the boundaries of the Mongolian autonomous government, in which Houho and Paotou are the only cities of any size.

PASS 4 STATES IN 24 HOURS

We had passed through four Japanese created states and been under different flags within 24 hours. Here was a visual epitomization of Japan's political policy in China: "Divide and rule."



General Li Shou-fu (right), chief of the Mongolian Autonomous Government, and Colonel Hiraoka (left), of the

The domain of the Mongolian autonomous government, which we have just left on our return journey, and its tiny neighbour North Shansi and South Chahar, which we are now touring, form a chain across Inner Mongolia which the Japanese army considers of the utmost military and economic importance. Each of these autonomous adminis-

trations has its and significance. Paotou and Houho, Japanese, are utilized as a base for Soviet Russia. Shansi we are built around a Tatung colliery. immense reserves of coal have already been production basis for the factor works of Japan. prize of Japan's grab, however, Lungyen in South Chahar deposits of 200,000,000 tons of coal will help to fill the deficiency in basic

THREE GOVERNMENTS

South Chahar and North Shansi mines are under Japanese supervision. The expenses of the autonomous government is mainly three governments.



CRUISER DUNEDIN AS BOYS' TRAINING SHIP.—The cruiser "Dunedin" is now a boys' training ship, stationed at Portsmouth. The ship regularly puts to sea so that the youngsters of the Royal Navy can get practical training. Photo shows the boys at 6" loader drill with the gunnery instructor standing by watching them. (Picture passed by Admiralty).



On Inner Mongolia To-Day Writes On A 24-Hour
States.

IDE AND RULE



In Army, Prince Teh (centre), chairman of the Auto-Japanese Army.

ed under the puppet Mengchiang (Mongolian Border) Federated Council, with headquarters in Kalgan.

The council, which includes representatives from each government in the Inner Mongolian triumvirate, does not interfere in administrative matters but serves to co-ordinate the military and financial problem of three areas. By this device, the Japanese are able to nourish their unprofitable but cherished Mongolian autonomous regime with their excess takings from the Tatung mines here. The Mengchiang region will probably be the first of Japan's many puppet areas—not excluding Manchukuo—to produce a profit on the investment. Governmental overhead is low, revenues are comparatively high and relatively few Japanese troops are required for the garrisoning of the district's one important railway line.

ARMY IS BIG BOSS

Don't let all this talk about puppet governments confuse you. It is necessary to bear in mind always that the "big boss" in Inner Mongolia is the Japanese army.

Japanese troops are stationed in every important city along the Peking-Suiyuan railway. Without them these babied governments could not survive.

Talks with Chinese and Mongolian officials along the way have pro-

duced little information. It is always the Japanese military men and the Japanese advisers who give the clearest picture of what is what in the cities visited. For the most part, they are an enthusiastic, efficient and amiable group of men. Like the empire builders of other imperialistic powers, however, they are obsessed with the illusion that they are bringing a civilizing influence to their new subjects.

Japanese who come here to civilize the Chinese get an eye-opening experience when they visit the Yungkang caves, 20 miles north of Tatung, where they may gaze upon the sculptured achievement of a Chinese civilization which was at its height when Japan was still wallowing in uncultured darkness, 1,500 years ago.

KWANTUNG ARMY HAS OWN WAY

Japan's Kwantung army, in Manchukuo, has always considered Chinese Inner Mongolia as its own private apple orchard and has resisted intrusion by other branches of the Japanese army. It is not surprising, then, that the majority of Japanese advisers in the various governments of Mengchiang are Manchukuo trained, that the Mongolian army is made up mainly of Manchukuoans and that the puppet regimes are patterned after the Manchukuo government—in contrast to the Japanese-sponsored governments in other parts of China.

Although Inner Mongolia has recently been placed within the jurisdiction of Japan's North China army, the Mengchiang states still retain their insularity and their Manchukuan earmarks. So clannish are they, and so aloof from other China governments that they may be expected to oppose federation with the new central Chinese government when it is formed.

But Tokyo will have the last word on that little matter.

(To be continued to-morrow)
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By George McManus



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FACTS

FOR THE 10 H.P.

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The Vauxhall 10-four has independent Springing, Hydraulic Brakes, Controlled Synchromesh, All-Steel Construction. May we demonstrate Vauxhall's fine performance and petrol economy?

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SUMMER NIGHT DANCES

ON A PERFECT DANCE FLOOR
— IN THE RESTAURANT EXTENSION
WEDNESDAYS TO SUNDAYS

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Take Sun, But Do Not Crisp Skin, Authority Warns Women

One of the five most prominent skin specialists in the world warns without any protection whatever, women to avoid deep bronze sun tans. "This craze for a sun tan your skin to keep its soft winter texture — or if you wish it to re-skin is about the most ridiculous gain that texture at the end of craze a woman can condone," said the summer — you will not tan any he recently. "A woman may take deeper than an attractive beige. the sun and get its great benefit If you do not care whether your without discolouring her skin and skin texture coarsens and dis-toughening it beyond assistance. Authorities disagree on the amount but avoid getting a burn in the of sunshine your skin will allow to beginning, and keep your head penetrate and on the length of covered if you stay out hours time it takes, but all agree that a woman can get sufficient benefit from the sun if she spends no more than one-half hour in it with her skin exposed to its rays. She may, longer than one-half hour, but her skin should be covered."

TAKE IT EASY!

If you are just beginning your sun bathing days, take it easy, tirely in the nude (keeping your front and back and increasing it daily. If a few cloudy days come in between you must start all over, all year by clothing is extremely as your skin quickly bleaches at sensitive and quickly burns. the beginning of the sun season. Sun burns have disastrous effects and a severe one may leave you with a sun fever for life.

Various skin textures require creams or lotions of different consistencies. There are some skins

SUN IS EXCELLENT FOR YOU

If you haven't been told, sun-shine is excellent for your health. Many a winter ailment vanishes after a few days in the sun. Nervous women particularly, and underweights, should see to it that they take sun baths regularly.

And if you can take a sun bath every day, open your mouth to the sun. Lie with it open for ten or fifteen minutes. It is a wonderful healer.

If you have a mouth infection, open your mouth to the sun. Lie with it open for ten or fifteen minutes. It is a wonderful healer.

For tops in health, this summer,



SUSAN HAYWARD is a sensible sun worshipper — she keeps her skin evenly tanned in the softest of beige shades!

take your sun regularly, and eat very beneficial. Play some game sun ripened fruit and vegetables, out under the sun and work up. Scorn canned or frozen food if it is at all possible to get the fresh from the garden. They contain the your beauty demands that your precious Vitamin D which the sun gives them and which your body secretes it and keep your pores open to breathe in air and sunshine. Always shower or swim after perspiring so freely to

And bear in mind that active exercise which creates sweat is good for your health, your skin and your clothing!

Daisy Brand BUTTER

Made in the great continent 'down under' from the produce of one of the world's finest dairy herds . . . pure, creamy, golden . . . what better than Daisy Brand for goodness and food value?



THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD
STORAGE CO., LTD.

PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

MAMMY, IF YOU WANT
THESE POTATOES DUG,
WHY DON'T YOU GET
THE GUY THAT
PLANTED THEM?
HE KNOWS WHERE
THEY ARE!



What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE

There may be many circumstances which will cause you to become disturbed mentally, unless you are careful. Do not indulge in self-pity, or mull over fancied grievances. Keep busy this day, for activity is apt to be the only preventative you can count on to save you from a feeling of dissatisfaction with the world in general. Numerous ways to make money might be revealed to the earnest seeker. If your plan for any kind of social diversion involves someone else you had better consult that person to make sure the plan is carried out. It might pay you to be nice to someone you have a good reason to dislike. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, must avoid deceit, if they wish to get through the day without quarrelling.

If a woman and July 6 is your birthday, there are many indica-

tions that you will make a great success of your life. Don't allow temporary setbacks to discourage you. Make all the friends you can, for the time is likely to come when your friends will be your most valuable asset. You might have to learn to be methodical before you can make the progress you should. Reading ought to be one of your favourite forms of relaxation. You are probably very considerate of the feelings of other people, particularly if they work for or with you. Through painting, sculpturing, writing, acting or selling you may make a reputation second to none. Every phase of your married life is likely to be exactly as you hoped.

The child born on July 6 should have exceptional intelligence. A good disposition and a ready sense of humour will win it many friends.

Luncheon Dishes

Bacon and Egg Pie

Lobster Mousse

Chicken Mould

Jellied Cutlets

Peach Meringues

Butterscotch Pie

I have made a selection of excellent recipes for serving at a luncheon party as extra courses, in addition to the curry and rice. Housewives will be wise if they cut out the recipes and paste them in a scrap book.

* * *

To make egg and bacon pie line a pie-plate with short pastry, made with half dripping and half lard, cover the bottom with strips of bacon, carefully break in as many eggs as are required, season them, cover with a lid of pastry, and bake in a fairly hot oven until the pastry is cooked. For the banana and ginger sweet slice as many bananas as are wanted and sprinkle with castor sugar and lemon juice. Arrange small pieces of stem ginger on them and pour over a little of the syrup. Top with slightly sweetened whipped cream.

* * *

For lobster mousse a good-sized lobster or its equivalent in tinned lobster will be required. If liked, a little cooked white fish may be used with it. Chop it finely, season well, and mix with a cupful of whipped cream or white sauce and half a cupful of mayonnaise. Stir a teaspoonful of dissolved gelatine and mix well together. Coat a mould with aspic jelly, put in the lobster mixture, add more aspic, and leave to set in the coldest place possible. Turn out when required.

* * *

To make chicken mould slice some hard-boiled eggs and dice some tongue and cold chicken or remains of boiled fowl. Dust the meat with pepper, salt and paprika, also the eggs. Rinse a mould with cold water and pour in some strong

stock which has had a little gelatine dissolved in it. Put the eggs, tongue, and chicken in layers with a little of the jellied stock between each layer. Turn out when set.

* * *

The cutlets for the jellied cutlets should first be cooked in the usual way. When cold, arrange on the serving-dish so that there is a space in the centre. Fill this with cooked or tinned green peas and pour over some well-flavoured aspic jelly which has had some chopped mint and a little vinegar added to it. Leave to set.

* * *

For peach meringues soak halves of small sponge cakes with sherry and peach juice, and put half a peach on each. Whisk the whites of two or three eggs until stiff, with a pinch of salt, fold in a tablespoonful of castor sugar to each white, and a few drops of vanilla essence. Pile up on each peach, sift icing sugar over, and put under the grill

KWEEY KITTY



5-25

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in the
MACHINELESS PERMANENT
(Absolutely no heat)
AHANA BEAUTY PARLOR
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Judging by the way Jitterbug
hop around the human race is de-
generating into a swarm of grass
hoppers.



until delicately browned. Serve very cold.

* * *

To make the butterscotch pie blend two and a half tablespoonfuls of cornflour with some milk taken out of a pint. Pour the rest of the milk (boiling) over and return to the pan. Stir and cook for three minutes with a cupful of brown sugar. Add two yolks of eggs, a piece of butter, and a few drops of vanilla essence. When cool arrange on baked crust. Whisk the whites of the eggs with sugar for meringue, pile on top, and brown slightly.

Design is a cool and charming frock for tots, with a bonnet to shade young eyes from a too-bright sun. As you see from the diagram, it is simply nothing to make—just three pieces that go together as easily as ice cream and cake. Make it of dimity, batiste, linen or dotted. It of dimity, batiste, linen or dotted swiss.

For style-conscious girls who pine to look slim at the waist and wide at the shoulders, this is a truly inspired fashion—so simple and so pretty, with its snug bodice, full skirt and sash bow. For this, choose taffeta, organdy, pique or percale.

Breaded Lamb Chop

4 shoulder chops.

1 egg.

2 tablespoons milk.

2/3 cup rolled crumbs.

1/4 teaspoon salt.

1/8 teaspoon paprika.

6 tablespoons fat.

1/2 cup boiling water.

1 tablespoon chopped onions.

2 tablespoons minced celery.

Wipe off chops with a damp cloth.

Dip into egg mixed with milk and then in crumbs. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Brown in the fat melted in a frying pan. Cover and cook for five minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook slowly for 20 minutes—or until very tender when tested with a fork. Carefully transfer to a warm platter. Garnish with cress or parsley.



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S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" 14th July
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S.S. "GIULIO CESARE" 1st Sept.
S.S. "C. BIANCAMANO" 16th Sept.
S.S. "CONTE VERDE" 29th Sept.

TO SHANGHAI

S.S. "CONTE ROSSO" 7th July
M.V. "VICTORIA" 5th Aug.
S.S. "GIULIO CESARE" 25th Aug.
S.S. "C. BIANCAMANO" 10th Sept.
S.S. "CONTE VERDE" 22nd Sept.

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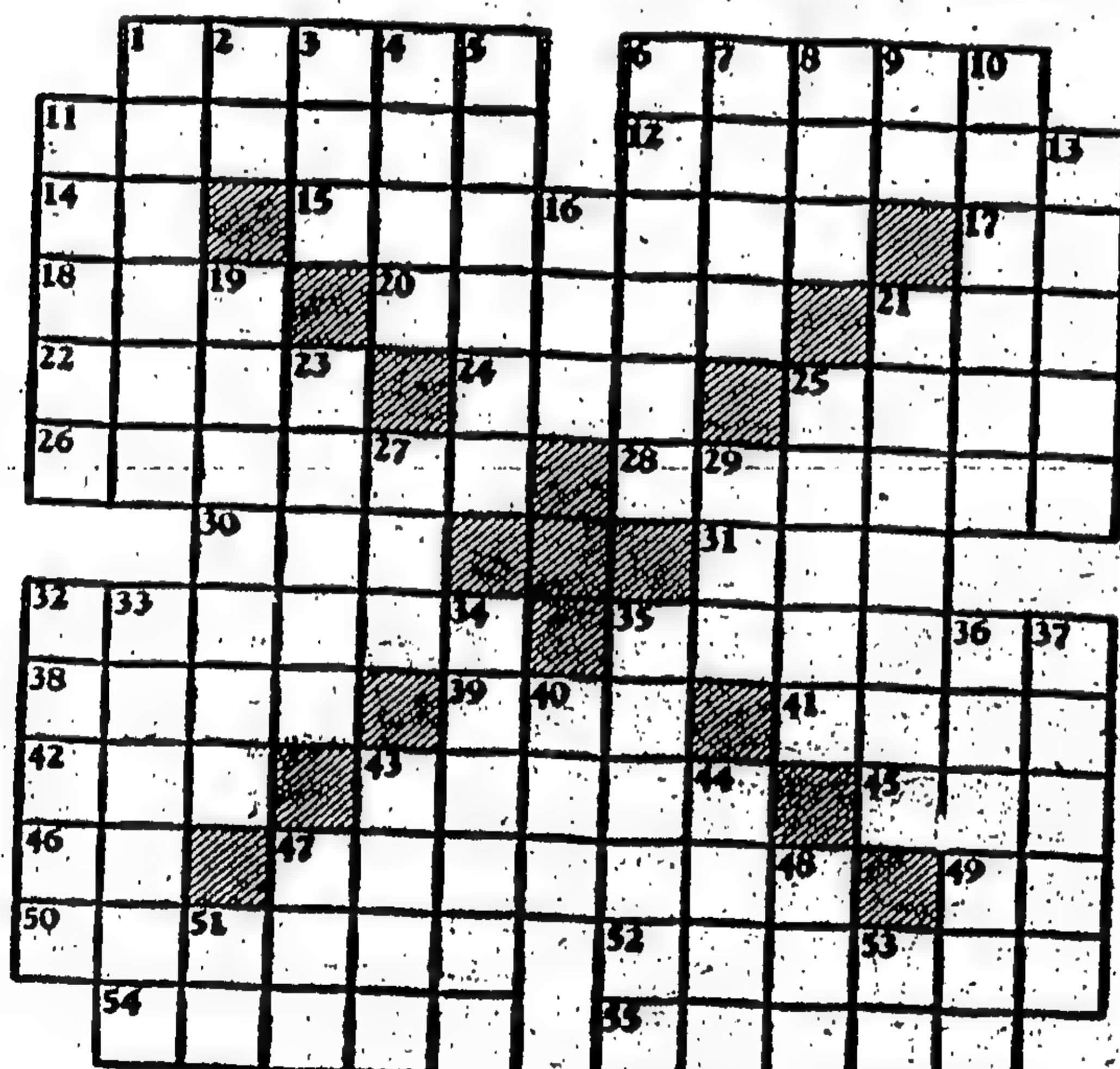
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HORIZONTAL

- To quail
- Roman goddess
- Gorge
- Extreme boundary
- Conjunction
- Statue that came to life
- French article
- Margin
- Lowest point
- Japanese coin
- Egyptian goddess
- Part of shoe
- Source
- Ointment
- Imprints
- Mimic
- High priest
- Is furious
- More lowly
- Not up
- "Uncle Tom" heroine
- Wall border
- Encore!
- Exhibits
- Difficulty
- Fine

- Travelling company
- Symbol for cerium
- To testify
- Becomes useful
- Fathered
- Undeprived
- syllables

- Cherry coloured
- Belonging to
- False head of hair
- Ardor
- To refer

- Moral obligations
- Roman road
- Chalice
- Japanese drama
- Dormant
- A Greek dialect
- Cares for
- Fuss
- Illusions
- School
- Relishable
- Herb dish
- Unit
- Mound
- Mad
- Dwells
- Equipped
- Miracle
- Calls forth
- Gowns
- Along
- Cathedral
- Sensible
- The heart
- Sister of charity
- Philippine Islands (abbr.)
- Note of scale

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

PAGA	DAD	GAP
ERGOS	APEN	BUE
SEM	CRE	TART
DRUGS	TALES	
RAGS	TAPE	URE
ACRES	BURG	OLA
FORGE	ABRAN	
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TOP	CHINESE	
ABRE	CHINESE	
RULE	CHINESE	
ABRE	CHINESE	

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CANTON LINE

The next sailing of the S.S. "Fatschan" from Hong Kong will be on the 4th July, 1939, at 8 a.m. and return from Canton on the 7th July, 1939, at 9 a.m.

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From Macao 8.00 a.m. only.

RACE MEETING EXCURSION

SUNDAY, 7TH JULY, 1939.

S.S. "TAISHAN"

Will leave Hong Kong (Canton Steamers' Wharf) at 9.30 a.m. and return from Macao at 8 p.m.

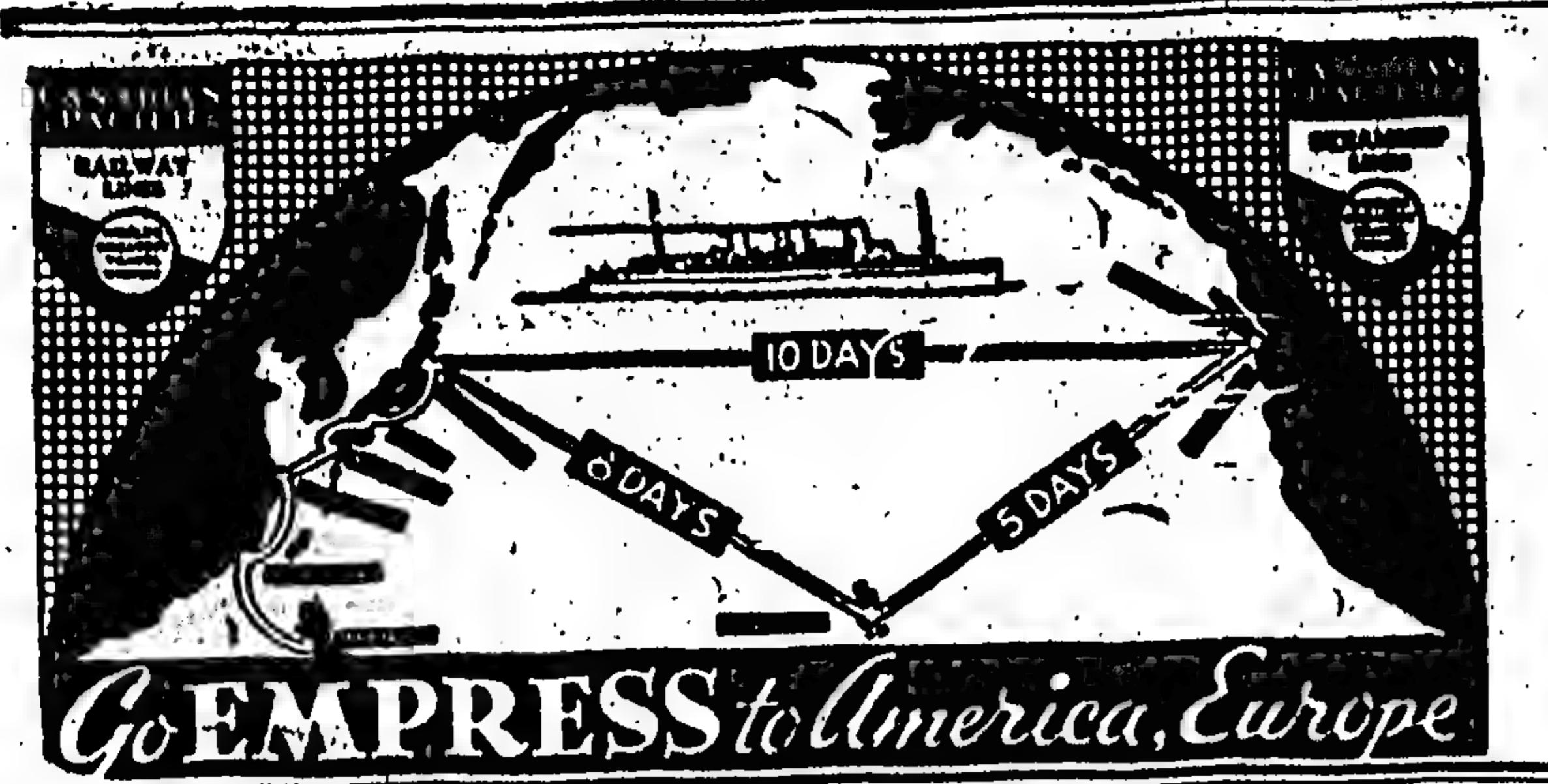
FULL SERVICE

As from Monday, 8th July, 1939,
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From Macao to Hong Kong.

Note: — All vessels equipped with wireless.

Queen's Birthday, Coronation, St. George's Day, 20th Oct.



TO EUROPE CONNECTIONS

	Leave H.K.	Arrive H.K.	Connecting ship.	Leave Port.	Arrive U.K.
Empress of Japan	July 7	July 25	Empress of Britain	July 29	Aug. 3
Empress of Asia	July 21	Aug. 7	Empress of Britain	Aug. 12	Aug. 17
Empress of Canada	Aug. 4	Aug. 23	Duchess of York	Sept. 1	Sept. 8
Empress of Russia	Aug. 18	Sept. 9	Duchess of Bedford	Sept. 15	Sept. 22

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European ports.

TO MANILA

Empress of Asia on Thursday, July 13th.

Passengers to Manila, any class, must possess Cholera inoculation certificates issued by the Hong Kong Government authorities dated not less than five days nor more than three months from date of arrival in Manila.

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S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" JULY 29th at 10.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT" AUG. 12th at 8.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" AUG. 26th at 8.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE" SEPT. 9th at 4.00 P.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" SEPT. 23rd at 9.00 A.M.
AND FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER
NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

S.S. "PRESIDENT GARFIELD" SAILS JULY 8th at 8.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT MONROE" JULY 20th at 12 Noon
AND FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER
MANILA
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE" SAILS JULY 7th at 4.00 P.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT GARFIELD" JULY 8th at 8.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" JULY 22nd at 1.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT ADAMS" AUG. 4th at 12 Noon

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LOCAL SHARES

BANKS

Hong Kong Bank \$1320 b., \$1330 sa.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS,
ETC.

Providents \$4.85 b., \$4.75 sa.

PUBLIC UTILITIES \$16 1/2 b., \$16 1/2 s.

H.K. Tramways \$65 1/4 sa.

H.K. Electrics \$54 b., \$54 sa.

INDUSTRIALS

Cements \$12 1/2 b.

STORES, &c.

Watsons \$8.80 s.

Wing On (H.K.) \$41 b.

MISCELLANEOUS

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4%pm. b.

Antamoks Ps. .19 sa.

Atoka Ps. .20 sa.

Batong Buhay Ps. .012 sa.

Big Wedge Ps. .19 sa.

Consol. Mines Ps. .0025 sa.

I. X. L. Ps. .44 sa.

Ipo Gold Ps. .17 sa.

Itogons Ps. .23 1/2 sa.

Masbatas Ps. .10 1/2 sa.

Mind. Mother Lode Ps. .08 1/2 sa.

Mine Operation Ps. .14 sa.

North Camarines Ps. .25 1/2 sa.

Paracale Gumaus Ps. .16 sa.

San Mauricio Ps. .90 sa.

Suyoc Consol. Ps. 12 1/2 sa.

Suyoc Consol. Ps. 12 1/2 sa.

United Paracales Ps. .41 sa.

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS RESULTS

The following were the results of games played yesterday in the Third Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship.

C. M. Silva and F. X. Soares (holders) beat S. M. White and A. J. Hall 20—19 after an extra head.

L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro beat E. V. Searle and J. Watson 24—13.

J. Luz and L. F. Xavier beat F. C. Channing and C. Dowman 18—16.

INDOOR BOWLING

J.S. LANDOLT'S HIGH SCORE

At the Hong Kong Bowling Alleys yesterday, J. S. Landolt beat A. W. Muenger by 101 points in a match to decide the right to have his name on the Watson's Shield for the highest score during May. The delay in playing the match was due to the losing player having had to wait until he had recovered from a badly strained wrist.

Detailed scores: Landolt 171, 158, 179, total 508; Muenger 104, 158, 144, total 406.

They had tied previously with a score of 234.

GOLF MATCH AT SHEK-O

The following are the results in the golf match played yesterday between the Shek O Club and the Volunteers which resulted in a win for the Volunteers by one up.

Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin and the Hon. Mrs. S. H. Dodwell (Shek-O Club) lost to H.E. Sir Geoffrey Northcote and Lt.-Col. H. B. Rose (H.K.V.D.C.) 2 down.

Lt.-Col. E. P. C. Collin and R. Young (Shek-O Club) beat Lt.-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, and I. P. Tamworth (H.K.V.D.C.) 2 up.

Col. E. S. White and E. C. Frederick (Shek-O Club) lost to Major R. D. Walker and Lt. F. A. Redmond (H.K.V.D.C.) 3 down.

J. Stenersen and A. W. Hughes (Shek-O Club) beat Capt. E. N. Thursby and Lt. N. Garland (H.K.V.D.C.) 2 up.

Result: H.K.V.D.C. won by 1 up.

A \$50-white-gold ring was lost between the Central District and the Upper Levels between 6.20 p.m. on Tuesday and 5 a.m. on Wednesday, by Mr. C. K. Chelleram.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE CONSULTATION

Paris, To-day.

The Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, received the Turkish Ambassador, Suad Davez, yesterday afternoon.

The triple alliance negotiations in Moscow are reported to have been the topic discussed. — Trans-Ocean.



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NEW CHOLERA CERTIFICATE PROCEDURE

It is notified for the information of intending passengers to Macao and other ports requiring certificates of anti-cholera inoculation that, mainly for their convenience, a new form of inoculation certificate is to be introduced as from Saturday, July 8.

The new procedure involves the purchase by Shipping Companies from the Treasury (Second floor, General Post Office Building) of received inoculation certificates to the value of fifty cents each. These forms are received and require no stamps and Shipping Companies are being requested to purchase these in quantity from the Treasury for distribution to intending passengers. By doing so, they will relieve congestion in the Treasury and afford some convenience to intending passengers. Intending passengers may also obtain these certificates direct from the Treasury should they so desire. Such certificates in blank will be handed to intended passengers who apply to shipping offices for their tickets. Passengers will be required to obtain passport or other small photograph to fix to their certificates and to take them to the Port Health Office (No. 11 Ice House Street), or the Vaccination Centre adjoining the Harbour Office (near Wing On Co.), or to Block C of the former Government Civil Hospital where they will receive inoculation and where the certificate will be completed by the Port Health Officer or his Deputy.

The new procedure will come into force as from Saturday, July 8. After July 8 no further stamps, revenue or postage will be accepted.

The quarantine restrictions imposed against arrivals from Shanghai (including Woosung) on account of smallpox have been removed.

WOMAN RECOVERS HER WAIST-LINE

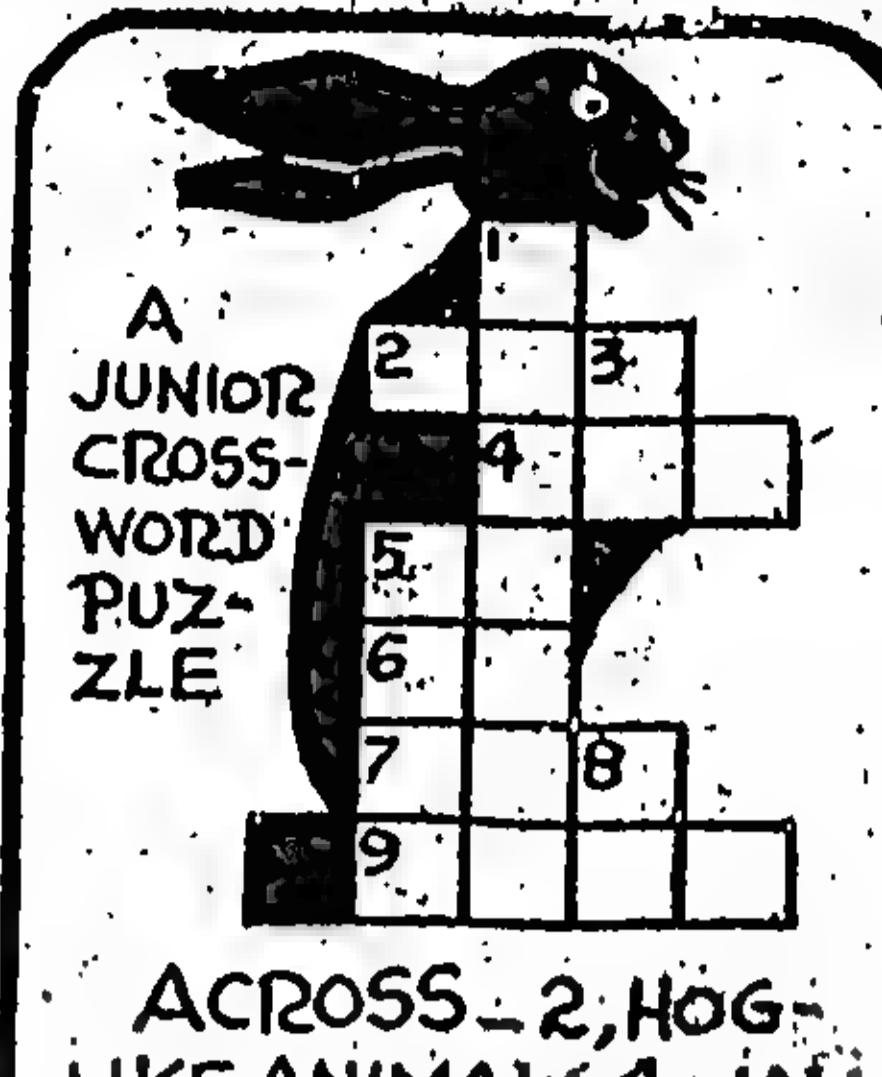
After Being Burdened With Fat

Burdened with excess fat and crippled by rheumatism and gout, no wonder this woman felt that life was not worth living. She tried nearly everything—then one day she began taking Kruschen Salts, and relief came at once. Now she is free from pain, and once more has a waistline. Read her own words:

"Up to six months ago, I was a cripple from rheumatism and gout and I weighed fourteen stone. I felt life was not worth living until one day, after I had tried nearly every other remedy without results, I tried Kruschen Salts. I at once got relief. I have now a waist-line, and am free from that dreaded vampire rheumatism. I must say Kruschen is wonderful and I am telling all my friends about it."—(Mrs.) E.V.

The six salts in Kruschen assist the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day the wastage and poisons that encumber the system. Then, little by little, that ugly fat goes—slowly, yes—but surely.

CHILDREN'S PUZZLE



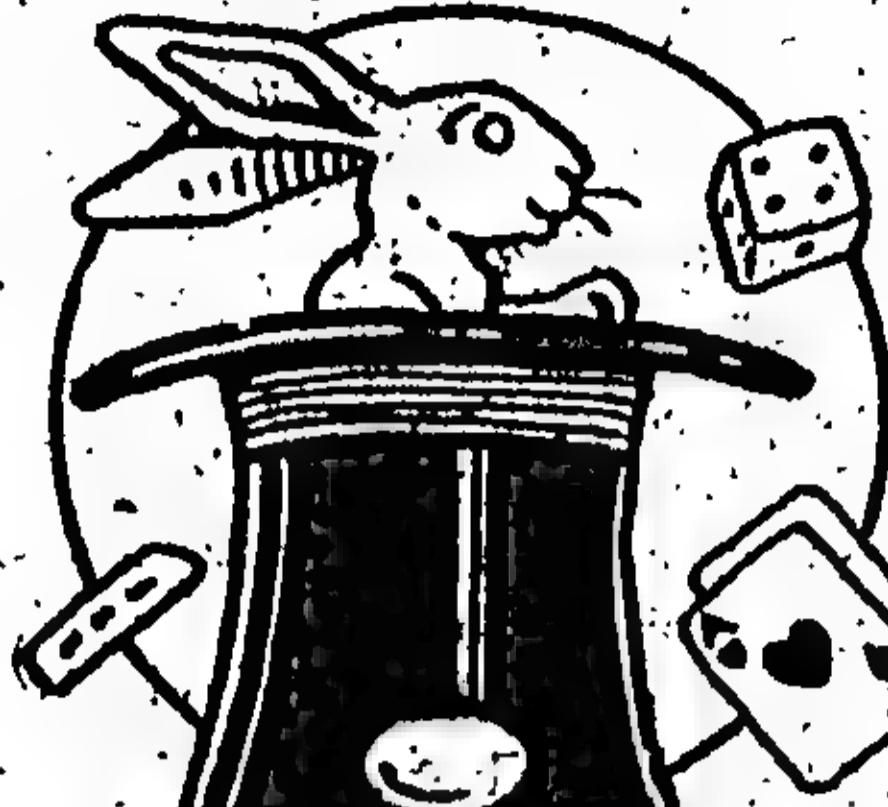
ACROSS—2, HOG-LIKE ANIMAL; 4, IN A LINE; 5, SIXTH MUSICAL NOTE; 6, WHETHER; 7, AWAY; 8, TIDY.

DOWN—1, TALLEST ANIMAL; 3, TO DEPART; 5, THE KING OF BEASTS; 8, FOURTH MUSICAL NOTE.

A.W.NUGENT

Answer to-morrow.

I HAD
ON U



A GREAT MAGICIAN'S NAME
CAN BE SPELLED BY
USING ALL OF THE
ABOVE LETTERS.

WHAT IS HIS NAME?

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
PEARL
(Pearl and Earl)
The Radio.

M.P.'S ANTI-NAZI TRADE SCHEME

LONDON, TO-DAY. ELABORATION OF A COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR REVITALISATION OF WORLD TRADE AS A POLITICAL WEAPON AGAINST THE TOTALITARIAN STATES, IS ADVOCATED IN A LETTER TO THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" BY SIR EDWARD GRIGGS, M.P.

"As long as our only concrete programme consists in defending our freedom by encirclement of Germany," he writes, "the small States of Europe will remain neutral and reserved.

"But a definite rehabilitation plan in the interests of all States, large and small, would command their full moral support."

Sir Edward suggests that Britain, the United States and France co-operate in economic deliberations.

"New offers to Germany are out of the question," he says, "as they would only be interpreted by the Reich as signs of the weakness of the Democracies."—Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/2-28/32.

"Spot" silver was quoted in London at 18 and forward at 17 1/2.

The London on New York rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.6812 and New York on London £—U.S.\$4.6812.

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorised Capital \$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds \$2,000,000
Sterling £ 6,500,000
Hong Kong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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Hong Kong, 25th February, 1939.

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Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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SUNRISE CIGARETTES
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Wickets Topple, But Hutton Gets His 100 Sober, Sterling And Worth A Lot To The Side

(EXCLUSIVE TO "CHINA MAIL")

C. B. Fry, internationally-known authority on cricket, is writing a series of commentaries on the three Test matches between England and West Indies, and also the Gentlemen v Players match, exclusively for the "China Mail."

C. B. FRY SAYS



POSITION OF THE GAME AT CLOSE OF PLAY ON THE FIRST DAY WAS:—

WEST INDIES—277

ENGLAND—11 for 0

Lord's, June 26.

THIS morning some wispy sun-shine and a faster wicket But not properly fast.

Hutton and Gimblett, who began nicely in the gloom last week, resumed their steady treatment of Martindale, the galloping swiftness, and of Hylton, the lanky swinger. Martindale reminds me of Mohammed Nissar, the Indian.

Hylton is a blend of Bowes, Major Nayudu and Hugh Trumble.

Gimblett, I have seen only once before, when he scored a firm 60 on a wet wicket here against India. Solid and square of build he is like Leslie Ames with Walter Hammond's high shoulders.

Hutton is shaping well with slim neat command of the bowling.

Both men after half an hour look like runs. The score is 31. We ought soon to see Learie Constantine before the pair are too well set.

Amusing Bowler

Forty minutes' play. Then it is Learie for Martindale from the Nursery end. Learie is pretty fast, with extreme variations, including a slow leg-break. He has a fielder straight behind himself, a sort of long-stop at the wrong end. An amusing bowler. A cargo of tricks.

* * *

Another change is Cameron, the slow ex-Cantab. A change fatal to Gimblett. With his second ball he beat the batsman with one that pitched on the leg stump and hit the top of the middle.

Gimblett was late with his leisurely back stroke. All the same I like Gimblett as an opening batsman. No nonsense about him. His 22 was an accomplished piece of work. Score 49 for one and Paynter to the crease.

Round about noon we are seeing some useful bowling by Cameron. This stocky purveyor of guile keeps a neat accurate length with his slows and does not try for too much spin. He urges the ball into the air with a dropping flight. The batsman has got to carve out his own strokes; he cannot use the pace of the ball for cuts and diversions.

Appeal Succeeds

The truth is, except for a couple of cuts each by Gimblett and Hutton, we have not seen many strokes. The light has grown dull and the ball does not travel much from the bat over the dead outfield.

Some more Martindale; and a swish or two by Paynter. The fast bowler

has bowled very well all the time on a wicket that does not favour pace. He is faster than any of ours, and has good control.

* * *

Our total is 71 for one, with Hutton at 31 well set but unaggressive. The light flatters itself by the term, a blighty gloom. Consequently a break in the play after an appeal against the light.

Then Hutton sliced an off-drive off Cameron into Hylton's boots at short slip. Hylton was standing about 6ft. 6in, upright, three yards from the bat, and his ample hands arrived too late.

* * *

There are 170 runs on the board for three wickets. This is a three-day match. It is time someone takes a run at Cameron and clumps him. Otherwise he will keep the scoring altogether too quiet.

At last some more Constantine. Cameron is taken off. The score is 184. He has bowled since it was 48; a long spell of accurate slow bowling; he has all the three wickets that have been taken. An excellent performance.

For the first time we see Clarke, a medium-pace right-hander of the standard type.

* * *

Compton is having a good try to brisk the scoring. He has the knack of imparting vim to his strokes. But I do not like his hook, even when he brings it off; he does not get across enough outside the line of the ball with his right foot. The essence of controlling this stroke.

Not but what he is a fine young batsman, with all sorts of strong strokes and a merry nature of playing.

The two hundred goes up, and Hutton is closing on his patient century. The last over before tea is Martindale's, and his third ball was turned to leg by Hutton for a two that gives him his well-earned century.

A little sober, perhaps, but a sterling opening batsman's innings. He has been worth a great deal to his side to-day.

Without doubt Compton properly is livening up the game. When he puts bat against ball the sphere is translated with kinetic energy. The lad has a short swing but a merry one. Telepathy or no, he has begun to hook in the right way now and this sort of hook counts four.

What one notices about Compton is that his bat gathers weight from an apparently small effort. He has scored 60 and the total is 270.

Then Compton is missed at square leg off Constantine. A difficult running catch. This was the uncontrollable hook. Hutton is beginning to drive.

Since tea these two desirables have scored at the rate of 105 runs per hour. Nor has the bowling been loose.

Three hundred goes up. Both men still urging the pace.

Hutton's 150. He raises his cap with an air; he had proper practice of this at the Oval last summer. His innings is growing into a notable one.

Compton nails his century to the big black board with a fine straight drive off Cameron. An exhilarating innings and a timely. Proper cricket.

Sealey bowls the shortest ball of the season; it bounces high over the wicket-keeper's head.

Grant, the captain, begins to bowl. Hutton begins really to hit. He is for a double century, sure.

Clarke bowls the second shortest ball of the season; it bounced twice and causes Compton to play with one hand.

We are 100 runs ahead. Hutton 180. Compton 115.

Compton has ended his grand knock of 120; unselfish hitting out. He was well caught at deep square leg off Clarke; a fine hit. Total 396 for 4.

(COPYRIGHT)
POSITION AT CLOSE OF PLAY:
West Indies—277.
England—404 for 5.

A. J. DENNIS AND MRS. KERSHAW WIN GOLF TOURNAMENT

A. J. Dennis and Mrs. Kershaw, the joint winners, Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, ended yesterday on Sunday, 1. Henderson and Mrs. Dennis, one up, were runners-up.

W. Davenport, returning a net score of 70, was the winner of the June monthly medal.

Sprinting Singles

It looks as if everywhere else in London is enjoying a thunderstorm when play is continued. Hutton and Paynter sprint singles four times in an over from Martindale.

Cameron pushes up his teasers with the Pavilion behind him. Paynter's efforts to obliterate cover-point are well meant, but too direct.

Hylton is on again. He has bowled his mediums well. He has a good ball that runs away.

* * *

The West Indian captain has managed his bowling well. He might, though, have tried Constantine from the Pavilion end. The field has been well placed, except that Cameron should have his mid-on much wider for Paynter, and Hylton his slips two yards closer up.

Our hundred is on the board. Hutton is proceeding. Paynter is warming up and getting busy. Within another two minutes Hutton has his first fifty.

Slips Too Deep

A corroboration of me about Hylton's slips. Paynter is quasi-caught at second slip just off the turf. Two yards up and the catch would have been pouched with ease.

The sun reappears. Paynter let him self loose in a fine hook off Cameron. Then flashes an abortive cut, which cost him his wicket. A snick to the gloves. Two men out for 119.

Hylton bowls the last over to Hutton; the slips still too deep. Walter watches.

* * *

Hutton has maintained a steady game on an even keel. No mistakes and much wise cricket. Not a highly-coloured innings. Pastel shades; but worth our attention.

Lunch score still 119 for two.

* * *

The sun has taken advantage of the interval to retire again.

The light is that of Brighton Aquarium pre-war. Nevertheless, Hammond appears thus early as a grown-up batsman, with power in his strokes. One used to feel this of W. G. The score is now 129, as it was five minutes ago, when gloom stopped play.

Later visibility still inadequate.

Later still. The umpires are out on the pitch looking at, or for, the light.

Play In Lesser Gloom

They have found it. Hutton and Hammond continue in the lesser gloom against the bowling of Hylton and Cameron. Except for Hammond's graceful manliness there is nothing new. For the first time in the match we see a batsman who runs the ball down and swings at it. Quite like old times.

I could tell it is Hammond with my eyes shut, from the sound of bat against ball. A baritone sound, not alto. The score is 136 for two.

What with the intervals for gloom, and the good bowling, and the slow turf, and the sedate batting, we are behind the clock for runs.

It is no use shouting at Hutton to hurry up. This young man can play his own game and no other. He goes in first to establish the innings and when he has done it he goes on establishing the game.

After all he is pleasant to watch. What is more, he is still there, and Hammond is not because he has not got a catch, or mid-on, or one of Cameron's implements. A batsman who is playing well, making 147 for three.

Still Too Deep

Compton seems to have a difficult chance to face slips, leading to deep

Geo. Pio-Ulski's String Quintette

DURING SUNDAY TIFFINS

1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.

A la Carte & Table d'Hoté

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.

SPORT PARADE

YESTERDAY'S bowls suggestion was bound to cause controversy, and I was not surprised when one bowler took the trouble to come up to the office and table another suggestion regarding a fairer method for scoring in League matches. His proposition is probably sounder than mine of yesterday. Here it is:

"Two points should be awarded each winning rink, one point for each rink making a tie, and nothing for a losing rink."

* * *

TO make matters perfect he produced the following tables, based on his system and showing in brackets the positions occupied by the various clubs on the existing system:

FIRST DIVISION

	Winning	Losing	Rinks	Rinks	Pts.
Rec. "A" (1)	14½	3½	29		
I.R.C. (4)	13	5	26		
C.C.C. (3)	12	6	24		
K.C.C. (2)	11	7	22		
*K.B.G.C. (5)	7½	7½	15		
C.S.C.C. (9)	7½	10½	15		
Rec. "B" (7)	6	12	12		
Police (6)	5½	12½	11		
K.D.R.C. (8)	4	17	8		

* better shots record than G.S.C.C.

SECOND DIVISION

	Winning	Losing	Rinks	Rinks	Pts.
Taikoo (1)	14	7	28		
*C.C.C. (3)	11½	6½	23		
C.S.C.C. (7)	11½	6½	23		
H.K.F.C. (2)	11	10	22		
*K.F.C. (5)	10½	13½	21		
K. Tong (6)	10½	13½	21		
K.B.G.C. (4)	9	12	18		
Police (8)	6	15	12		

* better shots record than C.S.C.C.

* better shots record than K. Tong.

THIRD DIVISION

	Winning	Losing	Rinks	Rinks	Pts.
K.B.G.C. (4)	15½	5½	31		
Recreio (3)	14	7	28		
H.K.F.C. (2)	13½	7½	27		
K.C.C. (1)	12	9	24		
Yacht C. (6)	9	9	18		
*Electric (7)	7	11	14		
P.O.C. (8)	7	14	14		
C.C.C. (5)	6½	11½	13		
K.F.C. (9)	5½	15½	11		

* better shots record than P.O.C.

If any others have ideas on the subject I would welcome them.

* * *

THE oratorical six of the English cricket season so far has been hit by the inimitable Pat Hendren, ex-England and Middlesex player, now coaching young Harrow with a view to ending that 30 years' wait for a win over Eton. Called upon without notice to make a speech in distinguished company, he apologised in advance for any grammatical lapses as he had only been at Harrow a few weeks!

* * *

THOSE who listened in to E. W. Stanton's commentary on the last 15 minutes of play in the Oxford and Cambridge match on Tuesday night will recall his remark concerning Dickinson's placing of a man on the leg side. He said he thought the player should have been fielding close in in the gully as wickets were wanted, not the stopping of runs. Though this has no relation to what I am about to refer, it brought to mind a point I have often meant writing something about.

Should a captain place the cricket field, or should it be left entirely to the bowler in action, acting through his skipper, of course? There has always been a tendency for captains to alter the field as set at the request of bowlers. This seems to me to be wrong, because, surely, a bowler knows how best the fielders should be situated to stop hits and take catches.

I have seen bowlers signal their captains how they wish their men placed. Runs are scored against this field, and the skipper of the eleven has at once altered it to fall in with a plan of his own. This has often led to awkward positions, as, frequently, the scoring at once becomes greater and faster, with the result that the original field has to be resorted to.

A captain ought not to have any say in the setting of the field. When a bowler is bowling, he should be like the ship's surgeon, above everyone, even his captain.

* * *

BEST piece of news I've heard for a long time was contained in an advice received from the Hon. Secretary of Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association yesterday, to the effect that an official Siamese tennis team would be visiting us at the end of the month. Local tennis is badly in need of some such fillip and, if the matches do not raise the same feeling of ri-

valry that always exists when we have clashes on the sports field with our neighbours, the enemy in Shanghai, the undoubted talent contained in the team should arouse a great deal of interest in the series.

Official purpose of the Siamese tour is one that is becoming increasingly popular. The team is visiting Hong Kong, Japan, Manila, Saigon and Singapore on the instigation of the Premier of Siam, Major General Luang Pibul, as ambassadors of good-will.

I notice that among the members of the Committee for the Promotion of Lawn Tennis in Siam, under whose auspices the team is travelling, is Mr. Vilas Ostananda, former Siamese Consul in Hong Kong. It will be recalled that Mr. Ostananda was mainly responsible for the visit about a year ago, of a team of Siamese badminton players, who more than held their own against the cream of our players. This visit, from every point of view, was a huge success. The visitors made a big impression on local crowds both as players and as sportsmen.

Mr. Ostananda told me at the time that he hoped to arrange further tours and it is now evident that his efforts have borne fruit.

That Siam are taking the tour seriously is indicated in the team they have named to represent them. Muang Roeng, who participated in the Indo-Chinese championships and is champion of Siam, heads a list which includes Sanoh, holder with Roeng of the doubles championship, and Police Captain Kasom Chatikavanij, a former Cambridge blue and Wimbledon player.

Completing the team is Miss Sangwan, present lady champion of Siam. So much for the Siamese angle.

WHAT will be the chief topic of discussion among local tennis players for the next three weeks will be the prospects of our players against such an array of talent. It is perhaps fortunate that the visit is being made fairly soon after our own championships and more or less at the end of our League season. Current form of all local players is well known.

I have not been able to ascertain as yet, what conditions of play will be, but, having regard to the personnel of the visiting team, I should advocate holding the Interport contest on Davis Cup lines with secondary mixed doubles and ladies' singles.

Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association should not have to worry unduly regarding the choice of our No. 1 singles player—it obviously must be Tsui Wai-pui. It is equally obvious that the Tsui brothers, provided Yan-pui is fit, will be the choice for the doubles team.

Yan-pui is not really great at the singles game, however, and when it comes to nominating another singles player, it will not be possible to regard his choice as absolutely certain.

If he is still here, I have little doubt that W. T. Wang, who created such a fine impression last Sunday in his exhibition with Tsui Wai-pui, will command a good deal of support but, apart from the three players named above, and possibly the Rumjahn cousins, I cannot think of anyone who is as much as worthy of consideration.

Our double representatives must again be the Tsuis, while the Rumjahns, and W. A. H. Duff and L. Goldman, are other pairs who will be considered should a second pair be necessary.

I cannot honestly advocate the selection of Ho Ka-lau and Lee Yue-wing—runners-up in the open championship—as possible representatives of the Colony, although I have little doubt that in fairness to them they will be given an opportunity of proving their worth.

The problem of selecting a lady representative does not appear quite as simple a matter. We are not particularly well served in the matter of lady players at the moment.

Were Mrs. Clifford not cooling off in Wei Hui-wai at the moment, I would name her the logical choice for singles and mixed doubles, with her partner in the latter event, W. A. H. Duff, who, in my opinion, is the oldest exponent of the mixed game that we have. Tsui Wai-pui not excluded.

As Mrs. Clifford is not here, however, selection will probably be made from among the following: Miss Madge Griffiths and Miss Ann Taylor (U.S.R.C.) and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu

HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA

WESTMINSTER SCHOOL PROVIDES THE THRILLS

LONDON, TO-DAY.—THE HENLEY ROYAL REGATTA CELEBRATED ITS CENTENARY YESTERDAY WITH THE LARGEST FOREIGN ENTRY IN THE HISTORY OF THE EVENT.

WEST INDIES IN BAD POSITION

Harrogate, To-day.—Despite fine innings by George Headley and R. S. Grant, West Indies were in a bad way against Yorkshire at close of play yesterday.

West Indies, at that stage, were 187 for 7.

GOLF

LEADERS IN BRITISH OPEN

St. Andrew's, To-day. Leaders at the end of the first round of the British Open Golf Championship, with half-a-dozen to come in are:

Max Faulkner, J. J. Busson, R. Burton, and A. D. Locke with 70; Reg. Whitecombe, Alf Perry, Davies, Fallon, Pose (Argentine) and D. Rees, with 71; James Bruen, L. G. Crawley, Branch, Ayton and Shankland with 72; Bert Alino, Fairweather, Ballingall, McBride, Lacey, Adams, W. Anderson, Taggart and A. Harrison, with 73.

Henry Cotton, Hector Thomson, King, Easterbrook, A. Kyle and Sweeney are among those who returned 74's.

With two-thirds of the field finished, Max Faulkner, R. Burton, of Sale, and J. J. Busson, of Formby, tied for first place with 70, followed by Reg. Whitecombe, of

The weather was cloudy with bright intervals, and a strong wind blew down the course, making coxing difficult and times slow.

A feature of the morning's racing was the defeat of Radley College, winners of the Ladies' Plate last year, by Westminster School by a canvas, after a terrific race in which there was never more than a foot between the crews.

Cambridge crews showed their superiority over Oxford, winning all the heats. No Oxford crew survived the first round of the Ladies' Plate.

FOREIGN SUCCESSES

Torrential rain fell in the afternoon when foreign oarsmen scored a number of successes.

In the heats of the Diamond Sculls, Burk of America, the holder, easily beat Moffat of Canada in 10mins., 18 seconds, while Bates of America, beat Branco of Brazil by one and a half lengths in 9mins., 59secs.

Veroy (Poland) beat Turner (Australia) by three lengths in 9mins., 38secs.

Westminster again provided a thriller in beating Bedford School by a canvas in the second round of the Ladies' Plate, in 7mins., 30secs., which was the best time of the day.

Tigre (Argentina) beat London Rowing Club by one length in 8mins., 45secs., in the Wyfold Fours after London had led at the Mile Post.

Tabor Academy (America) had an easy first heat win in the Thames Cup.—Reuter.

Parkstone, W. H. Davies, of Walsall, and J. Fallon, of Huddersfield with 71.—Reuter.

Swimming Interport Arrangements

Shanghai, June 30.—A meeting of the Shanghai Amateur Swimming Association, under the presidency of Mr. John Huxley, who is familiar with most Hong Kong swimmers, was held this evening when it was announced that Hong Kong had accepted Shanghai's invitation to participate in an Interport swimming contest in September.

Arrangements for the contest were tentatively made and schedules of events drawn up.

It was decided that the Interport series will extend over the nights of September 7, 8 and 9 and, by kind permission of that body, the Cercle Sportif Francia will be the venue.

It is anticipated that Hong Kong will arrive off or about September 8 and will take part in the Interport at the end of that week.

An extensive programme of entertainment has been drawn up for the visitors and arrangements will be made to accommodate them at a local hotel.

Archie Logan, Gavrioff, Oliveira, Grilli, Pure and Lumsdaine form a fine nucleus of swimmers who will be selected after the local championships.

—I cannot for the life of me think of anyone else worthy of consideration.

However, all this is speculative. I really haven't anything definite on which to work, but selecting teams on a systematic basis is quite interesting as selecting them in an armchair if every bit as unpredictable.

which conclude two weeks before the first contest with Hong Kong is scheduled to commence.

TENTATIVE PROGRAMME

Following are the tentative Interport arrangements:

September 7—50 yards free style men handicap (heats), 220 yards free style interport, 60 yards back stroke men handicap, 50 yards free style ladies handicap (heats). Open diving handicap, 50 yards free style juniors (10 and under) (heats), 100 yards breaststroke interport, 50 yards free style men handicap (final). Free style relay race, four men, interport. 50 yards free style ladies handicap (final). Life saving race. Water polo match.

September 8—60 yards (1 length) free style men handicap (heats), 100 yards free style interport. One length free style ladies handicap (heats). One length breast stroke men handicap, 80 yards free style interport, 60 yards free style juniors handicap (final). One length free style men handicap (final). One length free style ladies handicap (final). Medley relay race interport. One length breast stroke men handicap (final). Blindfold race 30 yards. Water polo match.

September 9—100 yards back stroke interport. One length breast stroke ladies handicap (final). 100 yards free style interport. Interport diving—one meter board. 100 yards free style interport. Tub riding. Interport free style relay. One length free style ladies handicap (final). Water polo. Hong Kong. International Interport. One length free style relay.

Australian Team For Britain

Sydney, June 20.—Twenty-nine players will comprise the Australian Rugby Union team to tour Great Britain during the 1939-40 season. The members who sail for England on July 21, are as follows:—

P. W. Wilson (Queensland), captain; E. C. Gibbons (N.S.W.), vice-captain; R. Rankin (N.S.W.); M. Clifford (N.S.W.); M. Carpenter (Victoria); V. Nicholson (Queensland); B. J. Porter (N.S.W.); J. D. Kelaher (N.S.W.); W. P. Ide (Queensland); L. H. Smith (N.S.W.); L. S. Lewis (Queensland); D. Carrick (N.S.W.); P. Collins (N.S.W.); J. Richards (N.S.W.); C. Ramalli (N.S.W.); A.

Stone (N.S.W.); A. Barr (Victoria); G. Pearson (Victoria); J. H. Malone (N.S.W.); J. E. Turnbull (N.S.W.); K. M. Ramsay (N.S.W.); S. Blisset (Victoria); A. Monti (Queensland); A. J. Hodgeon (N.S.W.); W. M'Lean (Queensland); B. B. Oxenham (N.S.W.); B. Oxlade (Queensland); J. McDonald (Queensland); and K. S. Windon (N.S.W.).

The manager of the team will be Dr. Walter F. Matthews, Mayor of Orange, who managed the Australian team, the Wallabies, who toured South Africa, in 1938. The chairman of the Australian Selection Committee, Mr. W. Hills, told the Press Association that the side was a better all-round team than had been sent abroad for a long time.

THE "BABY"—6 FT. 1 IN.

The choice of M'Lean, a 21-year-old forward, who played for Queensland this season, is a surprise. "Baby" of the side is Carrick, who, although 6 ft. 1 in. tall, and weighing 13 st. is only 19. He plays a polished and intelligent game at centre-threequarter.

Mr. J. Noseda, secretary for the tour, has been secretary of the New South Wales Rugby Union for 14 years. The team, the average age of which is 23, and weight just over 12 st., has given general satisfaction, but the omission of D. Cowper, the Victorian centre, leaves them without any centre of outstanding experience. It is considered that this is the department in which any weakness will show itself.

CAPTAIN TO REMAIN IN LONDON

The selectors have apparently built up their side with an eye to the future by showing a preference for youth.

The captain, V. W. Wilson, comes from Queensland, and is 26, weighs 14 stone 6 lbs., and stands six feet. He is a speedy, second-row forward, with a deadly tackle, and he is considered to be a line-out specialist. He captained Australia in three Tests against the All-Blacks last year.

A school teacher by profession, Wilson was this year awarded a Carnegie Education Fellowship, only two of which are available to Australia. He will remain behind in England to study at the London University.—Press Association.



IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS

WIMBLEDON

ALL-AMERICAN MEN'S SINGLES FINAL

Punce And Henkel Fall Before U.S. Onslaught

LEAGUE TENNIS

RECREIO FIGHT HARD BUT LOSE BY BIG MARGIN

There were no surprises in yesterday's programme of "C" Division tennis matches all favoured teams winning with something to spare.

It was thought possible that Recreio, entertaining Chinese Recreation Club, might be able to put up a good fight but they were never in the picture.

Starting off strongly, C.C.C. won the first round by 2½-½ and at the end of the second were leading 4½-1½.

Despite several close tussles in the final round, Recreio were unable to win a point and C.R.C. emerged comfortable victors.

A dour struggle was seen in this last round between L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Remedios and Pang Oi-lam and Ma Wakwong, the latter, the former Kowloon Tong combination.

Neither pair did very much attacking, although Carvalho did make strenuous efforts to win points outright with his overhead.

The consistent groundstrokes of Pang and the lobbing of Ma, decided the encounter and C.R.C. got home at the vantage game.

STEADIEST PAIR

The veteran C.R.C. combination of Lau Fook-ki and L. F. Hon were the steadiest pair for the winners and they won all three sets by 6-4. Lau was very reliable in all departments, his canny placements being a prominent feature of his game.

His partner's mistakes were at a minimum.

Iu Tak-lam, the former "A" Division player, was the best individual player on view and his crisp driving and sound volleying paved the way for success. Lefthanded S. L. Ma, was also reliable and hit rather harder than the remainder of the Chinese team.

For Recreio, Carvalho and Remedios, who have a very fine record in the League to date, played the best tennis but lost all three sets.

The Noronha brothers were also impressive, while Fonseca and Gutierrez showed signs of promise and should improve with more experience.

RADIO DO WELL

Radio and Postal Sports Club, playing with only two pairs, did very well to take two sets off South China, potential champions. David Leonard and G. Singh were responsible for both sets.

Club de Recreio lost to C.R.C. 1½-7½.

L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Remedios (C.R.C.)

lost to S. G. Ma and T. L. Iu 1-6

LEAGUE TABLE

	Sets	Sets	For Agst. Pts.
S.C.A.A.	6	5	1 — 34½ 19½ 11
K.T.G.C.A.	5	5	— 32 — 13 10
C.R.C.	5	4	— 1 36½ 8½ 8
Recreio	6	3	1 2 30½ 23½ 7
R.P.S.C.	4	1	— 3 12½ 23½ 2
C.C.C.	4	1	— 3 10½ 25½ 2
C.B.A.	5	—	5 9 36 0
I.R.C.	5	—	5 14½ 30½ 0

S.C.A.A. SUCCESS

S.C.A.A. beat Radio Postal Sports Club 7-2. Two of the Radio Postal players did not play.
T. Kwok and H. C. Kwok (S.C.A.A.)
beat D. Leonard and G. Singh 7-5
beat C. M. Lee and K. M. Leung 5-2
T. K. Leung and C. L. Lau (S.C.A.A.)
lost to Leonard and Singh 5-7
beat Lee and Leung 6-3
H. T. Bee and Y. K. Ng (S.C.A.A.)
lost to Leonard and Singh 4-6
beat Lee and Leung 6-2

NARROW WIN

S. Leonard and N. Leonard (Craigen-gower).
beat A. M. Rumjahn and K. Ram 6-4
lost to A. R. Kitchell and D. Razack 5-7
beat S. A. R. Bux and E. Kitchell 6-4
G. Winch and H. King (Craigen-gower).

beat Rumjahn and Ram 6-4
lost to Kitchell and Razack 0-6
lost to Bux and Kitchell 2-6
S. K. Chang and P. C. Yu (Craigen-gower).

beat Rumjahn and Ram 6-0
lost to Kitchell and Razack 8-6
beat Bux and Kitchell 6-2
C.B.A. LOSE

C.B.A. lost to Kowloon Tong G.C.A. 2½-6½.
G. H. Fowler and D. T. Smith (C.B.A.)
lost to Lin and T. E. Ling 4-6
beat Lam Kwan and S. L. Chen 6-3
beat W. H. Wei and Y. C. Lee 6-1
N. Whately and V. Karpushkin (C.B.A.)
lost to Lin and Ling 2-6
lost to Lam and Chen 2-6
lost to Wei and Lee 3-3
G. Grawinkel and A. Ling (C.B.A.)
lost to Lin and Ling 1-6
lost to Lam and Chen 1-6
lost to Wei and Lee 1-6
ties with Wei and Lee

McNEILL AND MISS STAMMERS ELIMINATED

London, To-day.—The Men's Finals in the Wimbledon tournament will be contested by two Americans, R. L. Riggs, and E. T. Cooke, who qualified yesterday by virtue of victories over Punce of Yugo-Slavia, and Henner Henkel of Germany, respectively.

A large crowd of spectators, including the Duchess of Kent, was on hand for the matches which were played on the Centre Court.

The German champion, Henkel, and Punce of Yugo-Slavia was distinctly boring, with neither player making any effort to attack. Riggs finally won 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

His superiority over his opponent being obvious, Riggs resorted to merely keeping the ball in play until the Yugo-Slav drove it out of court or into the net.

In the men's doubles the American pair Cooke and Riggs defeated Billington and Hughes of Great Britain in five sets by the score of 6-3, 3-6, 6-8, 6-2 and 11-9, after a long struggle.

The two Americans appeared to be rather tired from their exertions in the singles semi-finals and they thus required nearly three hours to eliminate the British pair from the competition.

MIXED DOUBLES

In the mixed doubles, the English pair F. Wilde and Miss Brown beat the Yugoslav-French combination of Kukuljevic and Mme. Mathieu 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 and they followed up this success by eliminating in the next round the Anglo-American pair, McNeil and Miss K. Stammers, by the score of 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

In the third round of the mixed doubles, Russel and Mrs. Hammersley defeated R. S. Nicoll and Miss Wenyon 6-2, 6-3, and Boussus and Mme. Henrotin eliminated R. K. Tinkler and Miss Margot Lumb by 7-5, 6-4.

The Women's Doubles which is now in progress have thus far resulted in Miss. Harvey and Mrs. King defeating Miss Cartwright and Mrs. Dorothy Round Little 7-5, 11-9 and Mrs. Hammersley and Miss Kay Stammers eliminating Sig. Sam Donzino and Sig. Tonoli 6-2, 6-2.—Trans-Ocean.

Prediction of the winner in the singles is rather difficult, but many expect that Cooke will defeat his compatriot Riggs, although the latter is the better player, according to the ranking lists by experts.

Only the Davis Cup matches will definitely decide, however, whether America really has the best tennis players since the Australian tennis stars are not represented at Wimbledon this year.

R.A.O.C. SECURE NARROW WIN

Royal Army Ordnance Corps beat Royal Army Medical Corp. by 6-4, in their "A" Division Army League tennis match at Sookumpo yesterday.
Lt. Col. Smith and Major Harrison (R.A.M.C.)
lost to Cpl. Duffield and Cpl. Emberson 3-6
beat Capt. Tracy and S/Cdr. Aslett 6-4
beat S.Q.M.S. Buckle and Pte. Boocock 6-1
Cpl. Tilley
S/Sgt. Stevens and Cpl. Webb (R.A.M.C.)
lost to Duffield and Emberson 2-6
beat Tracy and Aslett 6-1
beat Buckle and Boocock 6-3
Cpl. Munson and Pte. Tilley (R.A.M.C.)
lost to Duffield and Emberson 0-6
lost to Tracy and Aslett 1-6
lost to Buckle and Boocock 2-6

Harmony Three
And
Hal Lorenzo

Today's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.
9.52 megacycles)

12.12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m.—Hubert Eis dell (Tenor) and Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Stradella—Overture (von Flotow).... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra cond. by Sir Dan Godfrey.

Fill A Glass With Golden Wine (Henry & Quilter).... Hubert Eis dell (Tenor) with Piano.

Crocus Time—Serenade For Strings (T. De La Riviere); Intermezzo Pizzicato (Birch).... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

Roses Of Picardy (Haydn Wood—Weatherly); Love's Garden Of Roses (Haydn Wood—Rutherford).... Hubert Eis dell (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Oriental Dance—Novelty Duet (White); Carlsbad Doll Dance (Pleier).... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Mozart—Concerto No. 3 In C Major, K. 216. Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the Paris Symphony Orchestra conducted by Georges Enesco.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—A Dance Programme by Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

Saddle Your Blues To A Wild Mustang—Fox-Trot; Please Believe Me—Fox-Trot; No More—Waltz (C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home & Beauty'); Sing—Something In The Morning—Fox-Trot (C. B. Cochran's Revue 'Home & Beauty'); When The Sun Says 'Goodnight' To The Mountain—Fox-Trot; I'll Sing You A Thousand Love Songs—Fox-Trot (film 'Cain & Mable'); Silvery Moon and Golden Sands—Fox-Trot; The Cross-Eyed Cowboy On The Cross-Eyed Horse—Fox-Trot; A Pretty Girl Is Like A Picture—Fox-Trot (film 'The Great Ziegfeld'); You—Fox-Trot (film 'The Great Ziegfeld').

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6 p.m.—Studio—Children's Hour.

6.45 p.m.—London Relay—'Holiday Express.' This programme will describe in words and music the countries and great cities through which the Orient Express—surely the most famous of all railway trains—passes. The music will be played by the

B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra and the speaker will be R. H. Bruce Lockhart, writer, traveller, and former diplomatic official.

7.40 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.42 p.m.—Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

Get Hot—Quickstep; Jubilee—Fox-Trot (film 'Every Day's A Holiday'); The Gypsy In My Soul—Quickstep; Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again—Fox-Trot; Don't Cross Your Fingers, Cross Your Heart—Fox-Trot; Stop Beatin' 'Round The Mulberry Bush—Quickstep.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Concert Waltzes. Lysistrata—Waltz (Lincke); Ball Sirens—from "Merry Widow" (Lehar); Blossom Dreams (Kojo Ho Tsuki); Spring In Japan (Ohno).... Orchestra Mascotte.

8.15 p.m.—London Relay—Cricket—Gentlemen v. Players. A commentary during the second day's play by P. G. H. Fender from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.30 p.m.—Studio—Concert by "The Harmony Three" (Vocal) and Hal Lorenzo (Jazz Piano).

9 p.m.—Harold Ramsay at the Organ. Rodeo March (Ramsay). Popular Melodies No. 3. Intro: Pennies from Heaven; In the Chapel

11 p.m.—Close down.

in the Moonlight; Another perfect night is ending; I'll sing you a thousand love songs; There's a small hotel; Did your mother come from Ireland.

Six Great Melodies. Intro: Somewhere a voice is calling; Trees; Until; Perfect Day; At Dawning; Roses of Picardy.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—'World Affairs,' by Sir Alfred Zimmern, Montague Burton Professor of International Relations in the University of Oxford.

9.45 p.m.—London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 p.m.—Military Band Selections. Palms Of Victory—March (Blankenburg).... Massed Military Bands. Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedemann).... Massed Bands of The Aldershot & Eastern Commands cond. by W. N. Campbell.

10 p.m.—London Relay—Background to the New Zealand Centenary. Early days in New Zealand and Australia. The first of a series of four talks by D'Arcy Gresswell based on contemporary memoirs and diaries.

10.15 p.m.—Cesar-Franck—Symphony In D Minor. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.



(By the Four Aces)

David Bruce Burnstone, Merwyn D. Mater, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken... World's leading Team-of-Four, Inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

HE FORGOT HE HAD A PARTNER

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

♦ 10 7 3	♦ K J 9 6 5 2	♦ Q 7 6	♦ A Q J 8 2	♦ K 9 6 5	♦ A 6 5 4 3	♦ W E	♦ 7 2	♦ 8 4	♦ A J 9 8 3	♦ 4	♦ K Q J 10 9 8	♦ A 10 7 3	♦ 5 2
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The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 1♦ 20 2♦
3♦ 4♦ Pass Pass
5♦ Dbl. Pass Pass
Pass

To-day's hand should be a fine object lesson to those players who insist upon playing hands with their own suit as trumps although holding fine support for partner's. While

South's heart suit was absolutely solid, he obstinately neglected to take into account two important factors: first, that North had bid diamonds, for which he held fine support; and second, that North at no time showed the slightest desire to support hearts.

West bid his hand very deceptively. While he might have doubled South at three hearts, he preferred to jump to game in spades for two reasons: first, he thought he could make it (actually four spades could not have been made); and second, he knew South was the type that likes to make sacrifice bids.

The swing on this hand was

enormous; for while five diamonds was a laydown, South was set five tricks at his five-heart contract. West naturally opened a spade, and when South trumped the second round, he was down to the same number of trumps as his opponent. Then when Declarer knocked out the Ace of hearts, West simply continued spades and now held one trump more than his opponent. All South managed to make were five trump tricks plus the diamond Ace, and the swing against him was about 2,000 points!

You were Howard Schenken's partner yesterday and held:

♦ x
♦ A 10 9 x
♦ K 10 x x
♦ K Q x x

The bidding:
Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone
1♦ Dbl. (?)

ANSWER: Your correct bid is to redouble. In spite of your singleton spade you should redouble to show your great strength. Furthermore, you have an excellent business double of any take-out by your opponents.

Score 100% for redouble, 60% for pass or two notrump, 20% for one notrump, 0 for any other bid.

QUESTION NO. 144
You are Declarer at a contract of five clubs and have lost one trick. You hold A K 9-2 in diamonds, while dummy contains the J-8-6-4. With no other possible losers except in diamonds, how do you play the suit? (Answer to-morrow). (Released By The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE STAR—"Annabel Takes A Tour." A wild tale of rival Hollywood glamour gals, crazy press-agents, titled humbugs and a frantic fight for the spotlight that brings all concerned. With Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball, Ruth Donnelly, Bradley Page and Ralph Forbes.

* * *

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Farewell Again." A magnificent British film, providing rare and wholly delightful entertainment. Produced by Erich Pommer, who scored a big success with "Fire Over England" and "Farewell to Arms". A perfect blending of comedy, romance and drama there is something for every taste. The cast includes Leslie Banks, Flora Robson, Sebastian Shaw, Patricia Hilliard and J. H. Roberts.

* * *

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Judge Hardy's Children." When Judge Hardy gets a job at Washington, lobbyists drag the family into a plot that looks like ruin and disgrace until the Judge steps in and turns the tables. With Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia

Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford and Wayne Trenton.

* * *

AT THE CATHAY—"She's Got Everything." Ann Sothern fights valiantly to pay off a large collection of inherited debts in her latest romantic comedy, but finally abandons the fight to accept romance. Gene Raymond again appears Broderick and Victor Moore are seen in important roles.

* * *

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"Code Of The Street," with Harry Carey, Frankie Thomas, Haines McCallion, Juanita Quigley and El Brendel. Daring escapades of a gang of young alley hoodlums who try to escape the long arm of the law are featured in the dramatic action scenes of this picture.

* * *

AT THE KING'S—"Five of a Kind." Big girls now, and able to sing and dance, but still as cute as ever, the Quints are projected into a red hot newspaper story that very nearly ruins a promising romance. With Claire Trevor, Jean Hersholt, Cesare Romero, Slim Summerville, Henry Wilcoxon and Inez Courtney.

* * *

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CHUNGKING AND NEW JAP. PRESSURES

CHUNGKING, To-day. A SPOKESMAN OF THE CHUNGKING MINISTRY OF FINANCE ANNOUNCES THAT NO FURTHER FINANCIAL OR ECONOMIC MEASURES ARE CONTEMPLATED BY THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT AT PRESENT.

He added that business circles have expressed satisfaction at the policy of the Ministry of Finance and have declared their willingness to assist the National Government in every possible manner, especially in the case of exporters, to whom the Ministry has given up direct control of business conducted.

The Ministry has retained control only over woodoil, bristles and minerals, as compared with 24 articles previously controlled.

COMPENSATION FOR EXPORTERS

It is added that exporters will be in a position to receive compensation from the Ministry for losses incurred due to their having to adhere to the official exchange rate.

The spokesman concluded by predicting that the new measures will bring about great progress not only during the present war but also in future peace-time.

At the weekly press conference, the Chinese Military spokesman reiterated that practically no "new fighting" had occurred on the various fronts, despite continuous

30 PLANES IN CHUNGKING RAID

The Japanese air raid on Chungking this morning (reported in the first edition of the "China Mail") was carried out by 30 planes, says a Central News message.

Flying in four squadrons the machines broke into the city limits and dropped a number of demolition and incendiary bombs indiscriminately.

Chinese anti-aircraft batteries fired heavily at the raiders.

Two fires started by incendiary bombs were soon controlled.

DR. KOO AT THE QUAI D'ORSAY

Paris, To-day. The French Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, last evening received the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo.

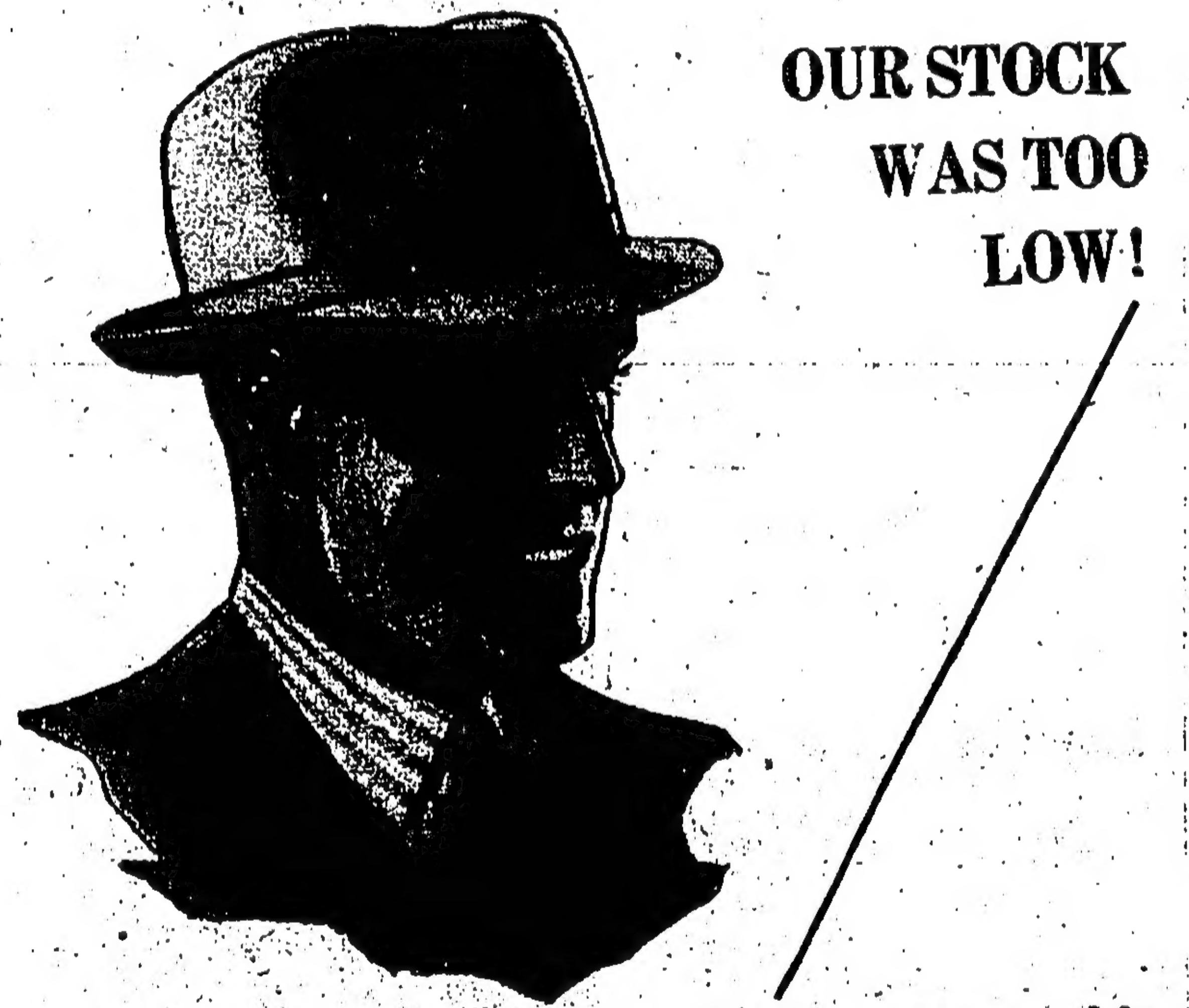
Dr. Koo reported on latest developments in the Far Eastern situation. — Trans-Ocean.

It is pointed out that Trinidad is situated in the heart of the South American Continent. The town is near the Mamore River, a tributary of the Amazon, and 220 miles northeast of La Paz.

sporadic, minor engagements.

He added that the Japanese coastal blockade was mainly of an economic, and hardly of a military, importance. — Trans-Ocean.

OUR STOCK WAS TOO LOW!

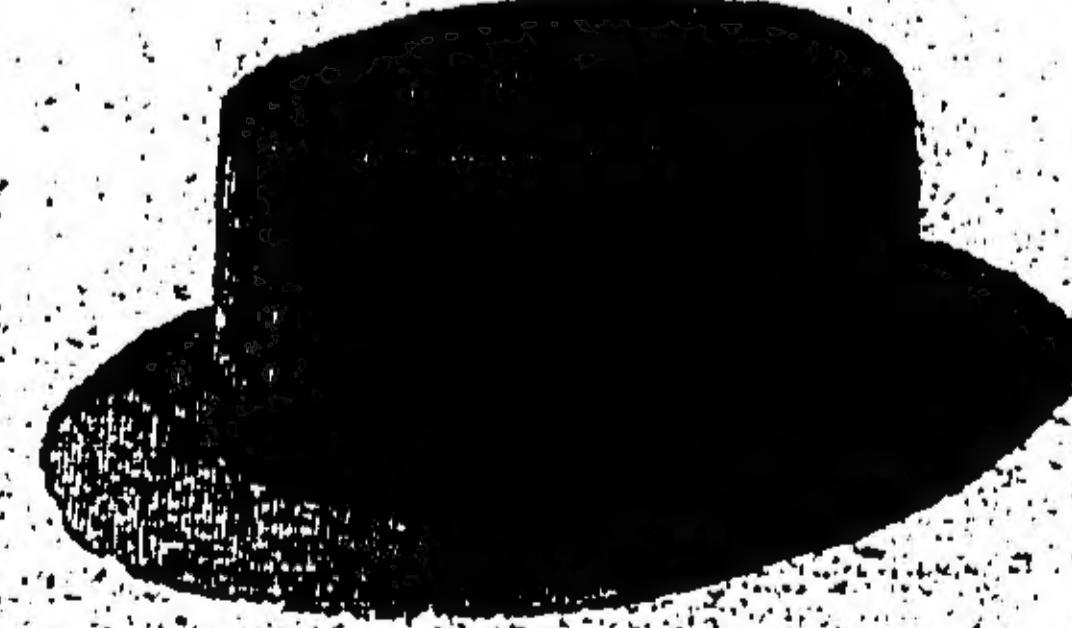


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ITALIAN NAVAL MANOEUVRES

Rome, To-day. The First Italian naval squadron is expected to return to the naval base of Tarent on Sunday evening from Tangier.

On the same day, the second squadron, which consists of 30 fighting units, will leave Spezia for manoeuvres in the eastern Mediterranean.

It is expected to return to Spezia at the beginning of August. — Trans-Ocean.

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